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AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein will pay an official three-day visit to Turkey beginis formal en. ning Sunday, diplomatie sources said here Sunday.

The source said the King will fly to Turkey from France after talks with Freneb President raditional French leaders.
The King is set Francois Mitterrand and other

The King is scheduled to arrive in Paris Thursday from London, where he is on a private visit which began July 9

. initiated o Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmat Cetin, who is currently visiting Jordan (See page 10), told the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, that the King's visit to Turkey would offer a good opportunity for the Monarch to discuss with Turkish President Suleiman Demirel hilateral relations, the Middle East peace process and re-

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Jordan hopes U.S. - Princes: bid will be positive

20rtheas : AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan Sunday expressed hope that the upcoming visit to the Middle East by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher would give a new momentum to the Middle East peace process. "Mr. Christopher's trip comes as evidence of (Washington's) seriousness and determination to play an active role as a full partner in the peace talks," Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Talal Al Hassan said.

Therefore, Jordan is happy to welcome bim, and places a lot of importance on the key U.S. role in giving a new push to the course of peace," he told reporters while waiting at the airport for Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin to arrive (see page 10), Mr. Christ-opher arrives in the region on July 31 to try and help the 21month-old Arah-Israeli peace

U.N. base hit in Sarajevo shelling

negotiations.

MARAJEVO (R) - A United Nations military base in Sarajevo was hit by a major shelling attack Sunday just hours after the latest Bosnian eeasefire came into force, witnesses said. Burning vehicles, some still with their engines running, were abandoned during the attack. There was no immediate information on casualties. The shells hit facilities of the U.N. Protection Force at the Zetra Olympic stadium in the besieged Bosnian capital. One armoured personnel carrier, carrying its ammunition, was left hurning by the attack. Many other vehicles were damaged. The U.N.-hrokered ceasefire between the warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats in Bosnia was inended to come into force at 10 a.m. (0800 GMT) Sunday hut within hours each faction had accused the others of violatiog the accord (see page S).

Confidence in Balladur government rises

PARIS (R) — Public confidence in conservative French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's government has risen to its highest level since April, an opinion poll released on Sunday showed. The CSA Institute poli for the daily Le Parisieo showed 57 per cent of voters said they trusted the centre-right government to deal effectively with the main problems facing France, compared to 25 per cent who did not. Eighteen per cent expressed no view. The confidence figure showed a five percentage point rise from the last poll in late June.

Bomb Injures 4 at Istanbul tourist site

ISTANBUL (R) — A bomb planted at a tourist site in central Istanhul exploded prematurely Sunday, injuring an Italian tourist and three people believed to have planted it, the Anatolian news agency reported. Police, quoted by the agency, said the bomb had been left in a litter hasket under a automated bank teller machine near the sixth century Haghia Sophia Cathedral. Kurdish separatist rebels kidnapped four French tourists in southeast Turkey Sunday but it was not iminediately clear whether the bomh was connected to PKK threats to attack Turkish tourist sites (see page 2).

Israel unleashes air power on Lebanon

6 Syrian soldiers among 11 dead; rocket attacks kill two Israelis

Combined agency dispatches

ISRAELI warplanes hlitzed resistance bases in Lebanon Sunday in a massive reprisal operation which killed at least II people, including six Syrian soldiers, and wounded around 50.

Guerrillas responded by unleashing salvoes of Katyusha rockets on northern Israel, where two people were killed and several wounded, and the Israelioccupied "security zone."

Israel launehed the raids against positions held by the Hizbollah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) in reprisal for attacks which have left seven of its soldiers dead since July 8.

"All options are open in Lehanon ontil calm is restored to the northern border of Israel," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahin warned on Israel Radio from northern Israel.

But he refused to say if infantry troops would be deployed north of the "security zone" to follow up the raids, unprecedented in scope since the end of Israel's

Lebanon war in 1985. Syria said its anti-aircraft hatteries had opened up against the Israeli raids which left six of its soldiers dead and four wounded.

attacks on civilian targets in several regions of Lebanon, including several where our forces are based," said the spokesman quoted by the Syrian Arab News

gency (SANA).
"Our anti-aircraft defences went into action against the attacking Israeli planes," he said, adding that two of its soldiers were killed and a third wounded. Other reports said six Syrian soldiers were killed.

Damascus Radio warned that the attacks could derail U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's imminent peace mission to the area.

It called on Israel to put an 'immediate stop" to what it called "hrutal and cruel" attacks on

Israel "must stop its attacks on Lebanon, and start withdrawing from the occupied Arah territories, including southern Lebanon, to ensure Christopher's mission is not derailed," the radio added. In a first wave of attacks fighter bombers pounded at least 10

guerrilla bases in Lebanon, all

but one aimed at Hizbollah. Helicopters also went into ac-tion, firing missiles at a PFLP-GC base — where 12 people were trapped when a tunnel collapsed - and a string of villages.

from Israel of further attacks and retaliated by firing salvoes of Katyusha rockets.

Dozens of rockets hit a northern Israeli border town killing two civilians and wounding seven

more, hospital sources said.

Two people had been slightly hurt in daylight salvoes of Katyusha rockets but after dark a large number of rockets landed in Kyriat Shimona, military sources

The rockets also damaged huildings, military radio said. People living along the border region had been ordered into bomh shelters as a precaution when the Israeli air raids began in

Before nightfall some 50 rockets had already slammed into Israel in several salvoes, chief of staff Ehud Barak told a press conference in Tel Aviv.

"We expect many rockets

tonight and the following night," Lieutenant-General Barak told reporters as the news of dead and wounded came in from the north. An Israeli corporal, wounded by mortar fire in southern Lebanon a week ago, become on Sunday the seventh Israeli soldier to die from guerrilla attacks in Lebanon this month, a military



A frightened Lebanese mother and her children take shelter during Sunday's Israeli air strikes on Lebanon (AFP photo)

A total of 14 Israelis have now died in Lebanon this year compared with 13 for the whole of

Sunday's rocket attacks triggered fresh Israeli raids. Helicopter gunsbips and warplanes carried out follow-up raids on the PFLP-GC base south of Beirut, and helicopters hlasted a guerrilla headquarters of PLO

Chairman Yasser Arafat's Fateh faction in 'Ain Helweh refugee camp near Sidon, security sources

Police said five Syrian soldiers were killed and three wounded when planes struck Mashghara village, the southernmost Syrian post in Lehanon and a stronghold

(Continued on page 10)

Jordan condemns Israeli aggression, urges U.N. action

ter Abdul Salam Al Majali said Sunday the escalation in Israeli military operations against Lebanon, whether in volume or the types of weapons used and the rise in the numbers of victims and human material losses were a cause of deep concern for Jordan.

In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Dr. Majali said the continuation of Israel's "aggressive operations against Lehanon undermines stability and security in the whole region, adding that developments in the situation affect the political and psychological position which hampers the peace process, particularly at this crucial and critical

stage."

He said the timing of these operations, which come ahead of a visit to the region by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, will be an obstacle to the success of his mission.

Jordan, he added, calls on the U.N. Security Council to take a firm stand to stop the continuation of the aggression against the Lebanese people. Earlier, Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs Talal Al Hassan said Sunday the Israeli strikes in Lebanon could harm the Middle East peace talks.
"We, in Jordan, condemn such

attacks which do not serve the peace talks and negatively affect them," Mr. Hassan told repor-

In Washington, the State Department called for restraint and

to rely on peace negotiations to settle differences. Lebanon has warned that a large Israeli offensive would endanger the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

In Singapore, Mr. Christopber expressed coneern over the clashes and urged restraint. Mr. Christopher called on all sides "to show restraints in that situation.'

"The violence is clearly counterproductive as far as the peace process is concerned.

Mr. Christopher is on his way to the Middle East to reactivate the regional peace process. "I want to emphasise that it is

this because of violence such as

that we are pursuing urgently and aggressively the peace process,' Mr Christopher said. The Arah League condemned

the Israeli air attacks and accused Israel of jeopardising the peace The League, in a statement

issued from its Cairo headquarters, "strongly condemned" the Israeli air raids and demanded the immediate implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 425, which calls for Israel's withdrawal from South Lebanon.

Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin, who is currently visiting Jordan (See page 10), called on Israel to withdraw from Leba-

"They have to withdraw from Lebanon," Mr. Cetin told reporters. "All of us have to contribute

Iraq accuses U.S. of seeking crisis as U.N. team flies in

BAGHDAD — Iraq Sunday accused the United States of seeking to spark a new crisis with an attack in the southern "no-fly" zone as three U.N. arms inspectors, all Americans, flew in to install surveillance cameras.

The Ministry of Information denied Washington's account of an attack that an Iraqi radar targetted U.S. planes and that missiles were fired from an Iraqi anti-aircraft battery.

It also insisted no Iraqi missile site was hit stopped short of denying a U.S. warplane and opened fire late Saturday.

The U.S. pilot who reported the iocident, it charged, was "either hallucinating or certain parties in the American administration are trying, as usual, to create a crisis for well-known political purposes."

Baghdad also protested against "violations" of its airspace by U.S. aircraft. In a letter to U.N. Secretary

General Boutros Ghali, Iraq hit out at the "continuing violations" of its airspace "by American planes engaged in provocation and spying," the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Baghdad claimed to have re-corded 580 "hostile missions" by

U.S. planes over northern and southern Iraq between July 13 and July 19.

Baghdad announced a unilateral ceasefire in January and vowed not to attack allied warplanes patrolling the skies of soutbern and oorthern Iraq, where Iraqi aircraft are banned.

In Washington, the Pentagon said earlier that a U.S. fighter patrolling the southern "no-fly" zone fired a missile at a missile site. Another site fired back,

The F-4G "Wild Weasel" attacked with a Harm missile after an Iraqi radar locked onto it, Pentagon spokesman Colonel Dave Garner said. The missile

without success, it said, quoting

reportedly hit its target.
On June 26, the United States bombed an intelligence complex in Baghdad in retaliation for an alleged plot to kill former U.S. President Geroge Bush during an April trip to Kuwait. Six civilians

were killed. Three days later, a U.S. F-4G fighter jet fired a missile at an Iragi anti-aircraft artillery site in southern Iraq after two aircraft

were illuminated by Iraqi radar.
Asked about the latest incident, U.N. arms team leaded Bill Eckert said it had not affected the start of his mission to install six cameras at two missile test sites.

Iraq has gone back on its refusal to allow the cameras, marking the "possible start of a new era," Mr. Eckert said. His team were to join technical experts already in Iraq in what he said was "the first concrete step."

"We look forward to the cooperation of the government of Iraq in doing this job," he told reporters. "The cameras will not be activated except for maintenance during the interim period," Mr.

Eckert said, "In late August for

early September the question of

nical talks between Iraq and the special commission that will take place in New York City." That delay is part of the compromise worked out between the

activation will be covered in tech

U.N. and Iraq.
The United Nations camera team met Iraqi officials im-mediately upon landing at Hab-haniya airport near Baghdad.

Another session was scheduled Sunday night. "Technical literature about the cameras bave already been given to Iraqi officials," Mr. Eckert said. "The system is standard commercial technology, similar

to what is used hy many banks." Iraq has argued that it is in compliance with U.N. resolutions calling for the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction. It has sought concessions, such as an easing of the worldwide embargo imposed since its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, before long-term monitoring provisions are put in force.

The cameras are to be installed at the yawm Al Azim and Al Rafah test sites, about 75 kilometres south of Baghdad, to ensure Iraq does not try to develop long-range missiles.

The Defence Department statement issued in Washingtoo did not give the location of the missile site which it said was fired on Saturday, except to say it was in the eastern part of the "no-fly"

The "no-fly" zone, proclaimed by then-President Bush in August 1992, starts at the 32nd Parallel, about 140 kilometres south of

Regent: Unemployment needs deep-rooted solution

AMMAN (Petra) - The unemployment problem in Jordan can- the difficulties they face and of not be solved through institution-al support but needs providing radical and comprehensive solutions to develop the society on the national level and improve the economic situation, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, said Sunday.

The Regent, addressing a workshop on developing education and vocational and technical training in Jordan at a newlyopened teachers' club in Irbid, paid tribute to Jordan's "unknown soldiers" - the Kingdom's workers and technicians who perform their duty silently," and called for their participation in specialised worksbops so that they could be acquainted with the situation.

"We could hear from them of their aspirations so that we could provide for them the support and the motive for the development of Jordan," he said. The Regent also voiced appre-

ciation for the role of Jordanian women, who he said were carrying out their national duties, particularly in agriculture. "It is an important and appreci-

ated role, but it has not been properly recognised so far," the Regent said. Earlier, the Regent opened the

teachers' club in a ceremony attended by Royal Coort Chief Khaled Al Karaki, Minister of Education and Higher Education Khaled Al Omari, and several other members of the Council of

Iraq protests Iranian shelling of Kurdistan

BAGHDAD (AFP) — Iraq protested Sunday to the Iranian govemment over the latter's recent attacks on Kurdish targets in the north and accused the United States of maintaining a state of chaos in the regioo.

The Foreign Ministry handed the Iranian charge d'affaires a note hitting out at the "acts of aggression" between June 22 and July 15 and called on Tehran to

sary measures to defend its On Thursday, the Iranian army

halt them, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.
It said Iraq reserved the right to claim damages and take neces-

attacked a village in Iraqi Kurdis-tan near the Iraqi-Iranian border. The Iraqi memorandum strongly criticised the July 13 visit of an official Iranian delegation to Iraqi Kurdistan, which is not under central government con-

In a related development, an Iraqi daily on Sunday accused the United States of allowing the Iranian army to attack Kurdish villages in the north, leading to a state of chaos.

"When this region was under (Continued on page 10)

trol, saying it constituted "in-terference in Iraq's internal affairs."

Anti-peace talks deputies seek to step up campaign

By Ayman Al Safadi

AMMAN — Deputies opposed to the Arab-Israeli peace talks are turning up the pressure on the government in a bid to force it to ahandon what they call 'the surrender talks which would only strip the Arabs of more of their

Thirty-ooe Muslim Brotherhood, independent Islamist and leftist legislators Sunday formed a committee to translate what one deputy referred to as the wide public opposition to the talks into an active lobhying group that would pressure the government into dropping the 21-month-old negotiations.

The deputies, who a month ago issued a strong statement against the talks, formed the committee during an informal meeting called for by the 23-strong Muslim Brotherhood parliamentary bloc. Thirty-four deputies signed the statement. Parliamentarians who did not sign it were not invited to

The Muslim Brotherhooddominated committee will form a parliamentary aoti-peace talks front and ask for the help of political activists and "the people" in urging the government to withdraw from the peace negotia-tions, spokesman of the Muslim Brotberhood bloc Ibrahim Khreisat told the Jordan Times after the meeting, which took place at the Parliament building.

The Muslim Brotherhood bloc is the staunchest opponent of the talks in the 80-member Lower House of Parliament and has to withdraw from the negotia-

The anti-talks campaign would include speeches, railies, lectures and other similar activities which Brotherhood Deputy Hammam Sa'id hoped the people would

'It is the first time that we ask the people to express their views on the (peace talks) and we hope they would support the call," Dr. Sa'id said.

Dr. Sa'id stopped short of admitting that the government would not heed the demand to drop the talks, but said that what matters is that deputies fulfil "their responsibilities" towards the people.

We are doing our duty, which on itself is an achievement. It does not matter whether the government responds or not because what we are doing is something for which we are responsible be-fore the people," Dr. Sa'id said. Dr. Sa'id dismissed as untrue

interpretations that the campaign represents an electioneering bid by the Brotherhood to boost its image ahead of the country's next parliamentary elections, scheduled for November this year. The anti-talks campaign is "a

word of truth that might not receive the support of all. It might not lead to gains," he said. Mr. Khreisat said the campaign was an effort to stop "the surren-"The future of the nation is in a

very grave danger and the talks would take from the Arabs what remains of what they have of their rights," said Dr. Sa'id. The repeatedly urged the government campaign is to stop that, he said.

Jordan, PLO agree on confederation but differ on approach

By Wafa Amr Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) agree that a confederation is the most ideal relationship between Jordan and the Palestinians, but Amman and the PLO leadership are expressing the same idea in

different languages. While Jordan has consistently maintained that it is too early to discuss the confederation proposal before the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations produce concrete results, senior PLO officials, including Chairman Yasser Arafat, have sought to renew attention on

the issue after letting it dormant for over one year now. Mr. Arafat was quoted as saying in reports from Yemen Saturday that Jordan and the PLO had already signed an agreement on confederal relations, but Jordanian officials

deny the existence of such an

accord. Notwithstanding the fact that there cannot be a middle ground between the two arguments - "either there is an agreement or there isn't one.' as one analyst pnt it - political observers view this "variation" in positions as a reflection of the visions of each side on future relations and the motives and objectives sought from such a future union.

The Palestine National Council (PNC) decided as far back as 1984 that a future Palestinian state should have confederal ties with Jordan after the Palestinians regain their right to self-determination.

In recent comments, Mr. Arafat and senior PLO officials as well as the leadership of the mainstream Fatch group have emphasised this point and said that a confederation should be the result of the natural choice of the two people after a peace agreement is signed with Israel.

In his comments reported Saturday, Mr. Arafat said that "there is a written agreement between the PLO and the Jordanian government on this

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Mr. Arafat was apparently referring to a four-page "agreement between the government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the PLO" signed oo Oct. 20, 1991. ten days before the start of the Madrid Middle East peace conference.

The agreement refers to confederation as the ultimate future Jordanian-Palestinian relationship after Palestinians achieve self-determination. A former senior Jordanian official, who was party to signing the agreement with the PLO, said that the "objective of the agreement, from Jordan's point of view, was to

coordinate the work of the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to the peace talks." "It was not an agreement on confederation although con-

the ultimate relationship between the two sides," he said. Most of the four-page agreement, co-signed by Mr. Arafat and then-Prime Minister Taher Al Masri, related to issues con-

cerning coordination between

federation was mentioned as

the Jordanian and Palestinian sides to the joint delegation to the peace talks and preparations for negotiations with Israel.

"If the Palestinians are referring to this agreement as an agreement on confederation, then this is not the case as far as we are concerned," another Jordanian official said.

The October 1991 agreement says that "the Jordanian and Palestinian sides agree on the objectives and basis mentioned in this paper for the following aims: "Directing their work and joint effort regarding the peace process in the current stage and formulating visions for the future relationship between Jordan and Palestine within the framework of a confederation."

It also said "a committee would be formed to formulate concepts on the formula for future Jordanian-Palestinian confederal relation-hip."

One of the eneral objectives of the abreement was "the exercise of the Palestinian people of the right to selfdetermination leading to the achievement of the Palestinian-Jordanian con-

federal union.

Jordanian-Palestinian political committee that was named in

Last month, the joint

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Saudis use arms deals to build their economy

By Ashraf Fouad Reuter

DUBAI — When the Saudisgo shopping for arms these days, they don't want just Tornado jet fighters and Ahrams M1A2 battle tanks in return for their petrodollars. They also want sugar re-

fineries, pharmaceutical plants, the world's biggest maintenance shop for Rolls Royce RB 211 jet engines and; increasingly, arms manufactur-ing plants of their own.

We have to start somewhere to diversify from oil," a Saudi official said. He said the eventual spinoff into commercial fields from military industries will boost Riyadh's industrial base and create jobs for future generations in a country where half the 13 million citizens are under 15.

What it means from the arms manufacturers' point of view is that it is harder and harder to make a deal with one of the world's biggest and wealthiest arms buyers.

Saudi Arabia is pressing suppliers to "offset" arms deals by reinvesting 30 per cent of their value in local industry in a showpiece programme to help it build a high-tech economy. Arms industry experts said that investment in the rich

Saudi economy could be highly But Riyadh insists that 30 per cent of any offset deal be invested in its infant local arms industry, preferably related to

the weapons heing bought, such as a jet fighter or a tank. They said it was currently involved in arms deals, mainly with the U.S. and Britain, worth more than \$30 billion which have generated direct offset pledges worth some \$10 hillion, of which \$3 hillion has to be invested in the local arms

dish officials are threatening to

riposte militarily if Iran continues

my Iranian military action by the

same means. If the shelling does

not end, we shall organise ourselves to shell back," Moham-

mad Tawfiq, the Kurdish minister

for humanitarian affairs, told

On Thursday, the Iranian army

attacked the village of Karnaweh

near Shwarta some 15 kilometres

from the Iraqi-Iranian border,

destroying that community's

school, according to concurring

sources in the region.
They said the Kurdish fighters

seized four Iranian soldiers and in

retaliation the Iranian army cap-

tured several Kurdish "customs

Suleymaniyeh, one of Iraqi Kur-

distan's main cities, if the Iranian

prisoners are not freed, Mr. Taw-

groups, which formed a govern-

ment not recognised by the inter-

national community, have been

in control of northern Iraq since

the end of the Gulf war in 1991.

Iranian missiles on Thursday

also targetted the headquarters of

the Iranian Kurdish Communist

Party Komaleh, which is opposed

to the Iranian government some

10 kilometres south of Suleyma-

niyeh, Komala sources said

Iraqi Kurdish authorities con-

firmed that missiles were laun-

ched from Iran in the attack.

Mr. Tawfiq, noting that the

Komaleh headquarters were far

Îraqi Kurdish opposition

Iran has threatened to attack

officers" while withdrawing.

'We have decided to answer tory."

to target them.

The sources said suppliers were sometimes unhappy with. Riyadh's insistence not only on identifying the projects they invest in, hut also on naming local partners as required by

"Can 1 do traditional direct offset, high technology or tech-nology transfer for this kind of money? I tell you no way," a senior Arab offset hroker said.

"But find profitable (commercial) projects, 1 certainly can," said the broker with wide experience in Saudi Arabia.

The sources said arms makers were apparently happier with the new and more flexible indirect offset programme launched by the United Arab Emirates and a similar one planned in Kuwait because neither has a compulsory arms industry element.

But Saudi officials strongly defend the amibitious plan and say the offset programme involving hig names like General Dynamics, British Aerospace, Rolls-Royce and Boeing — has proved its economic worth in several milit-

ary-related fields. "We know we have to learn to walk before we can run," said an official close to the programme. "Eventually, for example, we will be able to contribute 15 to 20 per cent (of parts) for planes we hay from

But "profit is not a driving factor in Saudi Arahia; strategic interest is," said an Arab expert.

The two-phase peace shield offset programme with the United States - which has deals with the kingdom for F-15 fighter jets, M1A2 Ahrams tanks, aerial surveillance AWACS planes. Patriot missiles, air defence systems and other hardware - is worth between \$5 billion and \$7 bil-

wanted "to demonstrate through

this operation that it can attack

Suleymaniyeh from Iranian terri-

Komaleh and the Kurdish

Democratic Party of Iran

(KDPI), the other main opposi-

tion group, said last week they

had withdrawn their forces from

the Iraqi-Iranian border and re-

deployed them further south in

about 40 kilometres from Erbil

and 150 kilometres from the bor-

der with Iran.

for us.'

The KDPI's headquarters lies

Mr. Tawfiq said talks with an

official Iranian delegation last

week in Iraqi Kurdistan "were

interrupted when Iran asked us to

maintain complete control of Ira-

nian groups in our region. This is

Iranian shelling of the areas

bordering Iran intensified after

the Iranian delegation left, cor-

respondents in the region said. On Saturday, shells fell on the

Rania region, according to inter-

national aid organisations, and

the attacks could be heard over-

night Friday in the northernmost

Iranian artillery has repeatedly

shelled Kurdish-controlled bor-

der regions in Iraq since April.

warplanes also bombed opposi-

tion Mujahedeen positions north-

east of Baghdad in April last year

An Iranian group called Thurs-

day for international action to

stop lraq's attacks against its Kur-

and May 1993.

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regions of Iraqi Kurdistan.

not even a matter of discussion

Tension renewed between

ERBIL, Iraq (AFP) - Iraqi Kurfrom the border, said that Tehran

Iraqi Kurds and Iran

The British - who supply the kingdom with minesweepers, Tornado and Hawk aircraft, and other hardware also have a two-phase offset plan named Al Yamamah valued at between \$4 hillion and \$5 billion.

Experts said some British firms, involved in deals worth more than \$20 billion with Riyadh, were trying to wriggle out of some of their offset

Saudi Arabia now runs the world's largest maintenance plant for the Rolls-Royce RB 211 and services all its C-130 hercules military transporter

planes at home. The planes were flown in the past to Portugal but the work is now done at Al Salam Aircraft Company; an \$50 million joint-venture which is part of Peace Shield 1. Overhauls and landing-gear maintenance for commercial planes is also done

British companies like Leyland DAF will help Saudi Arabla make military vehicles. Royal Ordnance has a project to produce ammunition, mortars and small arms and there is the proposed manufacturing of a gas turbine engine in the

Other projects involve manufacturing thermal insula-tion and printed circuit boards for the M1A2 tank, aircraft accessories, a Middle East propulsion centre, satellite dishes, mobile telephones, batteries, air filters and other equip-

In non-military fields, the Sandi programme includes making acrylic products, food additives for fish farms, glassworks, a joint-venture with Glaxo to manufacture pharmaceuticals, and negotiations with Tate and Lyle to build a sugar refinery.

S. Arabia

hands over

3 Islamists

CAIRO (AFP) — Saudi Arabia

recently handed over to Egypt

three Muslim extremists wanted

in connection with a case involv-

ing 250 Islamists accused of set-

ting up an illegal organisation,

informed sources said Sunday.

A Saudi diplomat told AFP

that Riyadh and Cairo "cooper-

ate closely on security matters'

adding that the two countries had

signed a criminal extradition trea-

He did not specify if the con-

vention applied to defendants in

hand over to us people wanted hy

the Saudi authorities for involv-

ment in criminal acts," he said,

noting that Saudi, Arabia had

been equally cooperative with

On a tour of Arah Gulf states

in May, Egyptian President Hos-ni Mubarak urged officials there

to slap controls on fund-raising

for Egyptian fundamentalist

The Gulf states have for years

helped underwrite Islamic mili-

tants' activities in Egypt through

private charitable organisations. Legal sources said Saturday

that 250 fundamentalists, includ-

ing 1g Palestinians allegedly

"trained abroad to carry out terri-

torist acts" would stand trial, in

one of the largest such proceed-

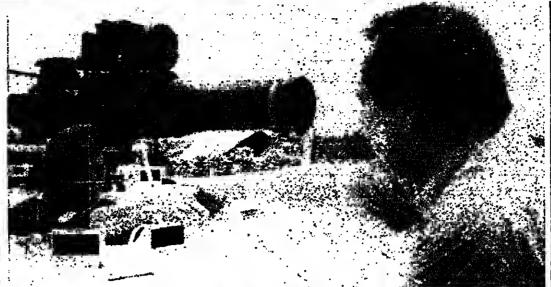
ings in the country's history.

Egyptian authorities.

"Egypt has never refused to

political cases.

to Egypt



German Defence Minister Volker Ruche shakes hands with a German paratrooper sitting in a 'Wiesel' tauk during his visit to Belet Huen, some

ertres northwest of the Somali capit Sunday (AFP photo)

Germany will not quit Somalia alone

BONN (R) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl has assured Germany's allies that Bonn will not act alone and withdraw its troops from a U.N. force if fighting worsens in Somalia, a newspaper reported.

A government spokesman could not confirm the report that Mr. Kohl had spoken with the leaders of Britain, Italy and Belgium hut affirmed Bonn would not act without consulting its

Germany began a fonr-week airlift Wendesday to deploy the main contingent of some 1,700 troops to Belet Huen in northcentral Somalia, chosen because it is relatively peaceful and 300 kilometres from volatile Moga-

The mission is controversial at home for marking an end to Bonn's policy of military restraint since World War II. A poll last week found that 56 per cent of Germans want the troops brought home if they are dragged into

"It goes without saying that if the situation were to change fully. if (Belet Huen) were no longer a pacified region, that Germany on Saturday the minister would fly to Belet Huen to welcome the

would not withdraw on its own but would first consult and agree with its allies," a government spokesman told Reuters.

The weekly Bild am Sonntag, in a report released ahead of publication, said Mr. Kohl had telephoned the three allies before leaving Friday on a four-week summer holiday. It said he made the same pledge in talks with French President Francois Mitterrand last Tuesday.

Recent unrest in Somalia has claimed the lives of 35 peacekeepers, four foreign jour-nalists and at least I20 Somalis. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded in Mogadishu Saturday when men attacked their convoy, a U.N. spokesman said.

Defence Minister Volker Ruehe was to fly to Somalia to visit German troops Sunday as they start biggest deployment of German land forces outside North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) territory since

World War II. Mr. Ruehe's spokesman said

first convoy of German armoured cars and military trucks arriving at a base camp set up by an advance force that arrived in

Some 200 German troops left Mogadishn Saturday for the twoday drive after unloading I13 vehicles in Mogadishu harbour. Since Bonn's troops carry only light arms for self-defence, the convoy will have to be protected by U.N. contingents from Nigeria, Italy and the United States.

The spokesman declined to say how long Mr. Ruche would stay in Belet Huen or give other details of the trip.

Mr. Kohl, seeking a wider military role for united Germany despite criticism from the opposi tion Social Democrats (SPD), pledged troops for Somalia but limited them to a non-combat role supporting other U.N. units.

Both former West and East Germany had large armies but limited them to defence roles in the rival NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances, SPD critics say Bonn's constitution bars it from changing

ecutioner also now have

doubts, including the head of

the Nazi-hunting Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Israel,

that Demjanjuk was a guard at

an extermination camp, but

Zuroff said. "Demjanjuk may

have just escaped the gallows."

already been put into opera-

tion around the houses of the

five judges in case a not guilty

verdict leads to anger among

Supreme court President

Meir Shamgar, deputy Menachem Elon, Aharon

Barak, Eliezer Goldberg and

Yaacov Maltz appear to have

- Uphold the death sent-

ence. A pardon from President

Ezer Weizman would be the

last hope if Demjanjuk is not

to become the first person to

hang in Israel since Adolf

Eichmann, mastermind of the

Nazi's final solution, in De-

- Acquit Demjanjuk, who

wants to return to his family in

Cleveland, Ohio, where the American Ukrainian commun-

ity has supported his defence.

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Ephraim Zuroff.

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Libya offered deal to Lockerbie families

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Libya recently offered the families of victims in the 1988 Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, a deal that included handing over two Libyan suspects, accord-

ing to a report released Sunday.
Libya offered to turn over the Libyans indicted in the bombing to a country of the families' choice, except Britain or the United States, where the suspects were indicted, a lawyer for the families told the National Law Journal in an article appearing

The lawyer, Lee Kreindler, said he rejected the offer, made

July 12, immediately. The bomh blew apart a Boeing 747 over the town of Lockerbie in December, 1988, killing 270 people in the air and on the ground. If the two were convicted, Libya would pay damages set in a separate civil action, Mr. Kreindler said. The damages would be paid from an estimated \$500 mil-

ion frozen in the United States. Mr. Kreindler said he told an American lawyer who forwarded the Libyan offer "that I would

not deal with the Libyans with a I0-foot pole."

"The proposition was to use me and the families as pawns in the effort to samitise Libya," Mr. Kreindler said.

The American lawyer, Mary Praschma, told him she was in-formed of the deal by Libyan amhassador to Greece, who reached her through a client.

The deal came "from the top,"

Mr. Kreindler said, referring to Libyan leader Muammar Qadha-

Mr. Kreindler and Ms. Praschma said former U.S. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, who was hired by the Lihyan government, might have been taken on to try and get the Libyan funds unfrozen.

However, it is not known whether he had any role in the Libyan deal.

Mr. Sofaer's firm, Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, has since dropped Libya as a client, because of what it said was the public's perception and the au-

Kurds kidnap 4 Frenchmen; 16 die in weekend clashes

TATVAN, Turkey (AFP) -Kurdish rebels kidnapped four French tourists in the most dramatic of several raids in eastern Turkey that left I6 people dead by late Sunday, officials

Fifteen Kurdish Labour Party (PKK) separatists stopped a coach carrying 25 French holidaymakers at about 8:00 p.m. (1700 GMT) Saturday about 40 kilometres outside this town in the Korukiu region, local officials said here.

After giving the tourists a prop-aganda lecture, the rebels seized four men and allowed the coach to go on to Van, the provincial The rebels, who included seven women, decided to take to the

hills when they spotted Turkish tanks and armoured cars nearby, a local official told on AFP correspondent. Turkish security forces im-mediately mounted a search for

the rebels, using helicopters. The four Frenchmen abducted were named as Pierre Six (43years-old), Michel Coudray (52), Robert Audoin (51), and Fer-

One of their wives, who was among the other 21 tourists who arrived safely in Van, said Sunday she had "nothing to say until we have got our husbands back." Speaking calmly in a telephone

interview, the wife said: "We are emotionally shocked." She said that when the reben spotted the Turkish armoured cars, "they made us get back into the coach very quickly,

While she and the other wives of the kidnapped men were waiting Sunday for a French diplomat, who is due to arrive in Van on Monday, the other members of the group continued their tour, visiting an ancient church nearby, she said.

Meanwhile, rebel-laid mines derailed a train on the Tatvan-Elazig line Sunday, killing two soldiers and wounding two others plus a civilian, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency re-

PKK gunmen killed four civi-hans and wounded three others in an attack on Karakoyun village, Sanliurfa province, on Saturday night, the agency said.

Final curtain to fall on 'Ivan the terrible' show trial this week

By Barry Parker Agence France Presse

TEL AVIV - When five supreme court judges announce a verdict on John Demjanjuk's appeal against hanging as Ivan the terrible" on Thursday the final curtain will fall on one of the great show trials of

the century. Since he was deported from the United States in February 1986, the case of the Cleveland car worker, has rebounded countless times, nnleashing passions which will probably not die with the near I,000-

page ruling. When the beefy Ukrainian, now 73 years old, was sent-enced to hang in April 1988 after a 14-month televised trial. in a Jerusalem theatre, hundreds of spectators stood toapplaud and many chanted "Death, death."

Five Treblinka sprvivors. identified him as the sadistic executioner from the Nazi camp in Poland hacked off pieces of naked people's flesh - breasts, ears, noses - as they went to the gas chambers he operated.

A Nazi identity card, which the defence claims is a Soviet forgery, shows that Demjanjuk underwent training for camp work at Sobibor, another extermination camp in war-time

Judge Zvi Tal said he had no doubt Demjanjuk, who pleaded mistaken identity and memory lapses for the crucial years 1942-1943, was that man. As the appeal was due to

open a former Jewish deportee threw acid in the face of lawyer Yoram Sheftel in December 1988, a month after another of Demjanjuk's lawyers committed suicide. The appeal has delayed for six months.

When the appeal finally beean Sheffel Di dence from KGB archives in which 37 Ukrainian SS auxiliaries at Trehlinka, where 800,000 people perished, identified another man, Ivan Marchenko, as Ivan the terrible. He disappeared in 1943.

That evidence clearly shook the prosecution which maintained that Demjanjuk was the executioner, but no document formally links him with Treb-

In the United States, Federal Judge Thomas Wiseman, reviewing proceedings which stripped Demjanjnk of his U.S. citizenship, found last month that "new information" before the Israeli supreme court, cast "substantial doubt" on Demjanjuk's being the gas

chamber operator.
Mr. Sheftel is convinced his client will walk free. "He will be totally acquitted. Demjanjuk is not Ivan the terrible," he told AFP.

show trial... this will be the

final stage of the Demjanjuk affairs. The KGB documents also produced a major shift in Israeli press coverage which

has been haunted by the spec-

Others, once strongly con-

vinced Demjanjuk was the ex-

tre of mistaken identity.

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"He is a victim of a political

 Uphold conviction as Ivan the terrible but reduce the

sentence from death, which requires a unanimous verdict, or convict on a lesser charge that he was a guard at Sobibor, which is listed in the indictment.

The verdict from court C will be broadcast live on Israel radio and television Thursday

New book pans Schwarzkopf

new book on the Gulf war paints a damning picture of field com-mander Norman Schwarzkopf as a man who flew into towering rages, humiliated his subordinates and exasperated Washing-

Gen. Schwarzkopf was even fortunate to survive through to the February 1991 assault on the Iraqi forces in Kuwait as Defence Secretary Dick Cheney had considered firing him for his "imperial"

trappings" and bad temper.
The book, "Crusade: The Untold Story of the Persian Gulf War," written by Washington Post journalist Rick Atkinson, depicts the four-star general as a megalomaniacal bully who terrorised the officers around him.

Gen. Schwarzkopf threatened to fire or court-martial in succession his senior army commander. navy commander, air force commander, chief air targeteer and the commanders of both army corps in the desert, Mr. Atkinson

Such actions prompted Mr. Cheney to send in three-star General Calvin Waller as Gen. Schwarzkopf's deputy in an effort to assuage his temper, protect his demoralised staff and "sweep up the CINC's (commander in chief's) broken crockery."

Mr. Atkinson, who interviewed Mr. Schwarzkopf sever times for the book, does find some praise for the general for the diplomacy he showed in holding together the fragile coalition opposing the Iraqis and for dealing with his Saudi hosts.

He also lauds Gen. Schwarzkopf's subordinate commanders and portrays the war as the largely successful result of a campaign to rebuild the spirit and compe-tence of the U.S. military after Vietnam.

"For Norman Schwarzkopf and his lieutenants, this war had lasted not six weeks, but twenty years," Mr. Atkinson wrote.

In other revelations, he writes that consideration was given to the use of nuclear weapons against Iraqi weapons sites, the vital information was gathered from a spy who was a top official in the Iraqi government and that U.S. missiles flew secret routes over Iran en route for Iraq.

The book also examines the strains that developed in the U.S.-Israeli relationship, saying the Israelis were enraged by a deal from Washington that protection against Iraqi Scud missile attacks would only be given if they promised not to fight back.
The 504-page book is scheduled to be published in October.

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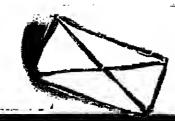
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A RETURN VISIT TO QAF: The Duchess of Kent, (second from left), who is currently on a visit to Jordan, Sunday meets at the Queen Alia Jordan Social Welfare Fund (QAF) with the fund's board of trustees. The Duchess and the board members reviewed QAF's activities, its women's and children's programmes, development projects and future aspirations. The duchess commended the achievements of QAF since her last visit to Jordan in 1988. An honorary member of the fund, the duchess also expressed readiness to actively support its programmes. At the end of the meeting, she was presented with a token gift including samples of handicrafts produced by QAF's income-generating projects.

Confederation details not yet discussed — minister

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Jordan and Palestine have not yet discussed any details related to the projected confederation between Palestine and Jordan, Minister of Information Ma'an Abu Nowar said here

Sunday. The minister, who heads the Jordanian side to a Jordanian-Palestinian political comminee set up to discuss coordination between the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Jordan,. said a sub-committee to discuss the idea of a coofederation has not been formed and the terms of reference of all the subcommittees emerging from the joint committee have not yet been finalised.

Speaking to several journalists at the Ministry of Information following the swearing in of 15 new Jordan Press Association (JPA) members, Dr. Abu Nowar said talk about the confederation gives the impression that the stage has been set for this politic-

Asked to comment on the re-

ported arrest of some people in Jordan, the minister said there have been reports that aim to distort facts and give the wrong impression about the country and its stability.

Israel and other foreign circles lie behind such distorted reports, said the minister.

Dr. Abu Nowar added that it is wrong of the media to meddle in cases still under examination by the Jordanian courts and it is improper for the media to meddle in judicial procedures.

The minister cited what he called an interference on the part of the Lower House of Parliament during the Al Nafir group court trial, which he said forced the presiding judge to defend himself before the public. Commenting on the reported plans for the amendment of the

election law, Dr. Abu Nowar said, the subject has not yet been discussed by the government. The minister disclosed that the Ministry of Information was preparing a national information

strategy which, he said, aims at contributing towards safeguarding the country's security, free-dom and independence, and en-

Report says father killed

14-month-old

AMMAN (J.T.) - A man identi-

fied as A.A. by the Irbid police

was reported to have caused the

death of his own 14-month-old

son by hitting him on the head and leaving him uoattended.

had quarelied with his wife who

then ran out of the house, leaving

The man told the police that he

left the boy in the house after

hitting him on the head several

times and went to fetch his wife

who had taken refugee in the

home of her relatives in the city.

The wife refused to go with ber

husband and the husband re-

turned alone to the house and

the child with the father.

The man told the police that he



ed oo Arab and Islamie values

The strategy, he said, is found- and respect for human rights. aims to enhance inter-Arab soli-

members of the Jordan Press Association (JPA) in the presence of Minister of Information Ma'an Abu

Nowar (centre) and JPA President Suleiman Al Qudah (sixth from left) (Petra photo)

Dr. Abu Nowar said it also

darity and and divisions among Arab countries, among other objectives.

He pledged to provide support for the JPA and urged the new journalists to work hard and de-

fend their profession. Dr. Abu Nowar called on the journalists to uphold the ethics of the profession and employ it in ways to defend the country and to contribute to its stability and

He said journalists are urged to support the Kingdom's democra-tic process and defend human rights in their writings and various tasks.

Attending the swearing in ceremooy was JPA President Suleiman Al Qudah who said the JPA law, which aims at serving the journalists' interest, contaios some loopboles which the JPA Council is striving to plug.

The new JPA members took an oath before the minister of information. They include three journalists from the Jordan News Agency, Petra, and 12 from private sector periodicals.

The new members bring the

Tender announced for new phase of Al Hassan Industrial City

RAMTHA (Petra) — The Jordan Industrial Estates Corporation (JIEC) has announced a tender for the construction of the second phase of Al Hassan Industrial City in the Ramtha region on 12,750 square metres.

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JIEC sources said Sunday that implementation of the second phase was motivated by the grow-ang demand for facilities resulting from inceotives and services offered by JIEC and the exemption of social and service taxes on new businesses in their first two

The first phase of the city was built in early 1991 and consists of 41 industrial companies occupying 27,740 square metres.

Eight companies specialise in food processing, eight in electrical and metal engineering, 11 in chemical industries, four in plastics, seven in furniture, doors and

By a Jordan Times

8.411 million arrivals and depar-

tures at its airport, seaport and

land border crossings during 1992, according to Public Security

Department (PSD) figures

quoted by the Central Bank of

The figure reflected a sharp

increase during the year wheo

compared with previous years: 5,987,100 in 1991, 7,593,400 in

1990 (including the one million or

so foreign nationals who left

Kuwait and Iraq through Jordan

after the August 1990 Iraqi inva-

sion of Kuwait), 6,682,000 in

The latest statistical bulletin of

the CBJ said Jordanian nationals

accounted for 2,169,700 of the

total entries and exits registered

during the year; 1,090,600 en-tered and 1,079,100 left the coun-

These figures compare with a

total of 1,752,500 Jordanian

arrivals (893,900) and departures

2,858,600) registered during 1991.

According to the bulletin,

1,211,635 of the arrivals and de-

1989 and 7,161,000 in 1988.

Staff Reporter ins

kitchens, one in textiles, one in construction, and one io leather.

A total of JD33 million is invested in these businesses which together employ 700 workers, a number which is expected to increase to 1,350 with the construction of the second phase.

JIEC said the Al Hassan Industrial City has an advantage because it is located near the international bighways linking Jordan with Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia which facilitates export and marketing operations.

It is also located near the main eities of Irbid, Mafraq and In addition to the basic facili-

ties, the city has offices for the departments of Employment Customs, and Civil Defence as well as a police station, a post office, a clinic, a commercial

650,456 departures) were reg-

It showed that during 1992:

arrived in the country while

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413,100 left, compared with

272,500 arrivals and 257,000 de-

- 570,000 Iraqis entered the

country and 585,100 left, the

comparable figures for the pre-

vious year were 276,900 arrivals and 258,500 departures.

- Nationals of other Arab

countries accounted for 300,100

arrivals and 271,800 departures,

compared with 226,200 and

224,100 respectively in 1991.

— 162,400 Turkish nationals

arrived in the country while 123,100 left, compared with

136,100 arrival and 114,400 de-

- Other Asian nationalines

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- 413,300 nationals of Saudi

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930,700 Egyptian nationals

istered at Aqaba Port.

bank, a permanent exposition centre displaying samples of the manufactured goods, and a vocational training for accommodating 150 students.

Meanwhile, in Amman, the Mioistry of Industry and Trade announced Sunday that it registered 89 new industrial projects in Jordan during June, with an estimated capital of JD7.898 mil-

At least 71 of these projects are located within the Amman govemorate, creating 1,107 new

The projects include leather and textile, tissue paper, furni-ture and chemical industries.

33,800 departures compared with 33,500 arrivals and 33,900 depar-

tures during the previous year.

- 20,900 British nationals entered Jordan and 21,100 left, compared with 10,300 and 9,800

respectively registered during

-Other European nationalities

accounted for 86,200 arrivals and

82,500 departures compared with

39,200 arrivals and 35,200 depar-

the country while 30,100 left, compared with 18,700 arrivals and 17,500 departures during

-31,500 Americans came into

- Other American nationali-

- All other nationalities com-

bined accounted for 33,000 arriv-

als and 32,400 departures com-

pared with 21,600 arrivals and

22,700 departures during 1991.

ing the first four months of this

year, 1,146,900 people arrived in

Jordan and 1,327,300 left. The

figures include 334,900 Jorda-

nians who came into the country

The bulletin showed that dur-

ties accounted for 7,500 arrivals

and 7,300 departures compared

with 5,000 arrivals and 4,600 depar-

tures in 1991.

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found his son dead, according to The ministry said several of a report in Al Ra'i Arabic daily these projects are joint ventures with investors from other countries such as Iraq, Syria, Egypt,

The report said the father carried the child to the Princess Lebanon and France. Basma Hospital io frbid where the coroner said the child had ossings rise sharply died as a result of nervous and bloody shocks when his head fell on a bard object.

The wife later told police that her husband had suffered from mental disorder for some time.

AMMAN (J.T.) — A Royal Decree is expected in the next two

days to fill the posts of four

governors who were retired by a

decision of the Council of Minis-

The four were: Mohammad

Udwan, Issa Al Omari, Khaled

Bawaliz and Mohammad

Informed sources at the Minis-

try of Interior said Talaat

Nawaisch, the present governor

of Zarqa was the most eligible

official tipped for the post of

Amman governor to succeed Issa

ters Saturday.

Talhouni.

Al Omari.

Sudan says interested in buying variety of Jordanian products

AMMAN (Petra) — Visiting Sudanese minister of industry and trade, Taj Alsiri Mustafa Sunday said bis country was interested in purchasing a large variety of Jordanian products including potash and fertilisers and hopes to export Sudanese livestock to

hancing national unity.

Sudan is also interested in promoting the work of the Sudanese Trade Centre in Amman and the Jordanian Trade Centre in Khartoum in order to increase the volume of trade exchanged with Jordan, said the minister at the start of a joint Jordanian-Sodanese committee meeting here.

Sudan is also keen on organising trade fairs to orient the Jordanian public on Sudan's products and hopes to reach agreement with Jordan on maritime and air transport to promote tourism and trade, said Mr. Mustafa. -We are determined to remove

all obstacles to trade between Jordan and Sudan, and for this sake we are trying to activate a trade protocol signed earlier be-Royal decree expected

The Cabinet announced the

appointment of Khalil Khreisat as

Ministry of Interior secretary

general and appointed Misleh

Tarawneh, who had served as

district governor of Madaba, as

Ministry sources told the Jor-

dan Times that Mr. Tarawneh is

tipped to be appointed as gov-

The council of ministers also

appointed Khaldoun Al Thaher

as Jordan's ambassador to Russia

and non-resident ambassador to

ernor of Zarga succeeding Mr.

governor al the interior ministry.



Trade and industry officials of Sudan and Jordan Sunday hold a joint Jordan meeting in Amman (Petra photo)

tween the two countries, he said. The Sudanese official said bis country would be willing to receive a team of Jordanian veterinarians to study the stockbreed-

ing business in Sudan. The Jordanian side to the meeting was led by Minister of Industry and Trade Bassam Al Saket who noted that Jordan was oriented towards industrial and commercial lotegration with the rest of the Arab World, and is

keen on freeing inter-Arab trade

Ministry sources said Jordan's exports to Sudan last year totalled oearly JDS million, and its imports were close to JD2.256

The Sudanese minister later met with Agriculture Minister Marwan Kamal and discussed agricultural cooperation. Special atteodon was given to

million.

the prospect of Jordan importing meat and live sheep from Sudan, provided they meet Jordanian

Sudan has more than 200 million acres of cultivable land of which only 15 per cent is exploited, said Mr. Mustafa.

He urged Jordanians to lovest in Sudan's agricultural projects.

Discussion between the two

ministers also covered coopera-

tion in the exchange of veterinary

medicine and vaccines, fruit tree

saplings and modern irrigation

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITIONS

at the Balka Art Gallery, Fuheis City. * Exhibition of a new collection of art works by Princess Wijdan Ali at The Gallery, Hotel Jordan InterContinental.

Art exhibition by Syrian artist Sakhr Farzat

★ Exhibition of paintings and ceramics by Ali Al

Mi'mar, Hazem Al Zu'bi, Abdul Raouf Sham'oun and Jalal Ureique at Eshbeelia Art Gallery, 6th Circle, Amra Shopping Centre. ☆ Art exhibition by Rana Dia and Mohammad

☆ Exhibition of British Archaeological projects in Jordan at the Royal Cultural Centre.

Kadoumi at the Royal Cultural Centre.

JERASH FESTIVAL

Concert by Al Fuheis Troupe for Folk Arts at the South Theatre of Jerash at 8:30 p.m. ☆ Arabic play entitled "Gelgamesh" at the Royal Cultural Centre 8:30 p.m.

partures (561,279 arrivals and accounted for 39,100 arrivals and and 345,700 who left. Lecturers debate interpretations of Islamic laws regarding women

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - What an independent saw as logical, just interpretation of Islamie Sharia that lead to the society's prosperity were considered by a Muslim Brotherbood member as Western-imported ideas that are at the core of the Arab nation's suffering.

In a seminar held at the University of Jordan in celebration of the fourth Women's Week, Senator Hamad Farhan and Islamie Sharia Professor Ibrahim Kilani Sunday differed over the way Islam is and can be interpreted.

Both tried to shed light on Islam's provisions for protecting women's rights, but failed to agree on fundamental issues, regarding women.

Polygamy to Mr. Farhan for example, was "circumstantial" that is, oot meant to be applicable at all times. He said a man marrying up to four wives at a time was justifiable during the time of Prophet Mohammad beeause Muslims were engaged in numerons battles and consequently casualties resulted in many more women that meo. Mr. Farhan supported his argument by citing a Koranic verse which in effect says if a man is only one.

gamy is prohibited," Mr. Farhan said. "You (addressing the university studeots) and mosques' mou azzins might disagree on what I consider as one of the pillars of Islam: eliminating the first iojustice that befell women: polygamy."

Kilani dismissed Mr. Farhan's arguments as "influenced by the Western culture that does not stem from Islamic culture" and advised him to read more comprehensively the fundamentals of

figh (Islamie jurisdiction). He called on intellectuals to speak out frankly and think of the influence of modernism, progress and renaissance oo the dissension the Arab Nation is suffering at

Dr. Kilani pointed oot that women's issues are of minor importance in comparison to the great challenges facing the nation which contribote to and reinforce

He said major differences exist between the Western society that

among his wives, then (keep) This verse implies that poly-

Former minister of Awgaf, Dr.

backwardness and dependency.

imposed monogamy and the Islamic one that allowed polygamy. "The civilisation that is based. on prohibiting polygamy is io fact

established on allowing adultery

fearful of inequal treatment in all of its forms," Dr. Kilani said. "That society (Western) has its own ideological philosophy on life that differs from the Islamie society which is established on chastity and protection of hon-

> Using the terms "chaste" and "dignified," Dr. Farhan argued that since the Islamie society is considered the most chaste society, hijab (the Islamie veil) is unnecessary. He said that the Arab woman is the cleanest, most dignified and chaste and should be reciprocally treated with confidence and not doubt, by exploiting her capacities and not confin-

> ing ber.
> The call for veiling women is an implied suspicion of their dignity," Mr. Farhan argued. "The veil was not imposed on the Prophets' wives, Aisheh and

Dr. Kilani refuted Mr. Farhan's statements, maintaining that the Prophet's wives used to wear the veil. " 's -h-h was veiled and was not following the liberated Western style, he argued.

The two speakers, who attempting to answer questions from the audience were repeatedly drawn back into arguing with each

Both accused the other of mis-

interpreting Islam and of being

self-serving in its application.

'HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

Poland.

Regent congratulates Maldives, Liberla

to fill 4 governorships

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Sunday sent a cable to president of the Maldives Mamoun Abdul Qayyoum congratulating him in his name and on behalf of the Jordaniao people and government on his country's national day. The Regent wished Mr. Abdul Qayyoum continued good health and happiness and the people of the Maldives further progress and prosperity. Prince Hassan sent a similar cable to Liberian President Amos Sawyer congratulating him on his country's national day.

Energy minister meets with Qatari envoy

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Walid Asfour received in his office Sunday Qatari Ambassador to Jordan Nasser Abdul Aziz Al Nasser. Mr. Asfour and Mr. Nasser discussed means of enhancing Jordanian-Qatari relations in mineral and energy-related fields.

Education minister reviews Irbid college programmes

IRBID (Petra) - Minister of Education and Higher Education Khaled Al Omari Sunday met with members of the administrative and teaching staff at Huwwara and the girls of Irbid community colleges and discussed with them academic issues and study programmes at the two colleges. Dr. Omari stressed the need to update community college curricula to meet the needs of the local

Omani water officials arrive on study tour

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation representing the Omani Ministry of Water Resources arrived in Amman Sunday on a four-day visit to Jordan to familiarise themselves with the Kingdom's pioneering experiments io the field of water studies

Women and elections seminar held in Zarga

ZAROA (Pelra) - A seminar on women and the parliamentary elections was held Sunday at the Zarqa Chambet of Industry at the request of the Jordanian Businesswomen's Club. Participants in the seminar included Deputy Taher Al Masri, Club President Hind Abdul Jaber and Director of the Womeo's Consultancy Services Office in Zarqa Nadia Bushnaq. The participants stressed the importance of women's participation in the upcoming parliamentary elections and in developing the Jordanian society.

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around the country and the world

(many orders for those on the

Middle East coming from U.S.

military institutions) pressure, ex-

erted by California Zionists, be-

gan to build on UCEMC to drop

them. When its director and staff held firm, the Zionists turned the the university's Board of Re-

gents, one of whom was a prom-inent Zionist. UCEMC was obliged to submit to special meet-

ings of the board its justification

for distributing my Middle East programmes. Faculty members

who were experts on the Middle

East were asked to evaluate my

programmes for accuracy—and

they declared favourably on

them. However, UCEMC was

subjected more than once to this

time consuming process of jus-

tifying its retention of my prog-

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seemed to me a move to placate the complaining regent, UCEMC

added to its audio-tapes cata-

logue a large collection of

ly, in 1978, UCEMC shut down

its entire audio-cassette distribu-

tion programme and concen-trated its efforts on selling

The Menuhin censorship

Early in the seventies I had

recorded sixteen hours of con-

versation with Moshe Menuhin,

documentary films.

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Genuine efforts or political gimmick?

WHEN JORDAN and other Arab parties involved in the Middle East peace talks agreed to the launching of the peace process in Madrid almost two years ago, they did so out of their belief that negotiations are the only viable means for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict and achieving resi peace in the region. War had lost its credibility as an option and the no-war-no-peace situation that prevailed in the area for too long was taking an alarming toll on the peoples of their area and their resources.

That said, we fail to understand the vehement calls of the Muslim Brotherhood deputies and their allies to abandon the process. We further fail to understand why, two years after the process was launched, the 31 deputies who met in Parliament Sunday at the call of the Brotherhood bloc, decided to turn up the pressure on the government to drop the negotiations. All the deputies are doing is say no to the peace process. They are not offering an alternative or detailed plan on how Jordan is supposed to abandon the negotiations when all other involved Arab parties are determined to see the process through to the end. The Muslim Brotherhood deputies and their odd allies had more than a fair chance to translate their opposition to the negotiations into solid action when the House was in session. The fact that they did not utilise this chance when they could have done so in an effective way, i.e. withdraw confidence from the successive governments that sanctioned the negotiations, leaves us with one explanation: The deputies are tapping on the sentiments of people angry and disheartened with the failure of the negotiations so far to produce tangible results to make electoral gains and political statements that do not take into account the national interests of the country, obviously best served by sticking to the peace

The deputies are entitled to their opinions but they have no right to accuse the country of what it is not doing. The peace talks are not a surrender as the Brotherhood likes to call them. Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians are not abandoning their rights hy participating in the peace talks. All through the process, the Arab parties have said that they will not compromise on any of their rights in the occupied territories. What they are doing is negotiating the return of their rights on the basis of United Nations resolutions and in a way that would lead to the realisation of the Palestinian people's rights in their land. That is not surrender. It is a path that a regime responsible for protecting the interests of its people is following as the only viable option. The peace talks have thus far been the only reasonable way for attempting to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict. Parties opposed to it should provide an alternative or forever keep silent.

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES

AL DUSTOUR described as very serious recent statements by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher in which be said that the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are not occupied lands. Why are the Arabs and the Israelis holding negotiations then, if this is the case? asked the daily. The whole Middle East peace process is based on the fact that Palestinian lands are occupied and that U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, calling for Israeli with-drawal from the Arab lands occupied since 1967, ought to be implemented, said the daily. By denying that the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been occupied for more than one quarter of a century by the Israeli forces, Mr. Christopher is further retreating from U.S. commitments and abandoning the previous pledge of acting as full partner to achieve peace in the Middle East, the paper added. Should the U.S. adhere to this new position with regard to the occupied land, the whole peace process will be taken back to square one. And should Washington continue to ignore Arab rights in Palestine, the whole peace process will become meaningless, the paper continued. If the Palestinian lands are not occupied territories, why should the U.S. secretary visit the region? To discuss nothing? asked the paper. ft said that one can only deplore the American stand and consider it as part of the official U.S. administration's biased stand which favours Israel at the expense of the rights of the Arab Nation.

SAWT AL SHAAB commented on recent threats by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in which he said Israeli forces could launch aggression on Lebanon to quell resistance attacks on the Israeli positions. The massing of troops along the border with Lebanon is an embodiment of Mr. Rabin's preparations for this aggression on Lebanon in total defiance of the Arab Nation and in violation of international rules, said the daily. The expected aggression, said the paper, has been prepared for through continued shelling of Lebanese border regions and air raids on Lebanese and Palestinian positions. While pursuing the path of aggression Mr. Rabin is strangely enough talking about the continuation of the peace process with the Arabs, something which could be taken as a justification for Israel to take any step it feels fit an necessary to fight the Arabs and demolish their homes under the umbrella of the peace negotiations, said the paper. By stelling the southern regions of Lebanon, Israel is causing panic among the local villagers and inciting them to turn against the re tance forces operating from their neighbourhood, the paper added. It said that the Lebanese government is quite aware of the leveli intentions and is determined to abort them by all possible me s and with armed resistance, wherever possible.

Censorship

The long arm of Zionism

Colin Edwards, correspondent, broadcaster and lecturer for over 40 years, writes for the July/Aug. issue of The Link, a magazine published by Americans for Middle East Understanding, about his experience with Zionist censorship in the field of news reporting and documentary production. Calling it the Zion Curtain, in this first of a two parts article he depicts the long arm of the Zionist censorship and its damping and distorting of news concerning the Middle East.

This goes back to January, 1949, when a Jewish friend in the United Nations Secretariat warned me that I had been put on the death list by people in fsrael who had belonged to the Irgun terror-lst organisation. They had found Ist organisation. They had found out that f would be passing up as far as receptivity at CBC for through Egypt on my way to an appointment as a military observer in Southeast Asia after a year and a balf of free-lance journalism at U.N. headquarters.

In view of the fact that I had nothing published to that point on the Middle East, it seemed ridiculous that f would be thought important enough to be assassinated. However, my friend reminded me that at some party of U.N. people in New York (before Israel was established in May 1948) f had expressed the opinion that it would be dangerous for everyone in the Middle East. including the Jews there, and for world peace, if a Jewish state were set up in Palestine on Zion-ist principles of Jewish superiority, discrimination against nonlews in every walk of life and expulsion of the indigenous Muslim and Christian Arabs, and especially if it pursued the expansion of its borders to include all the territory to the East as far as the Euphrates and North to Turkey proper, as had been put forward by the Zionist leadership prior to and during the peace conference at Versailles, follow-

ing the end of World War f. ft seemed much more sensible and fair, in my view, for Palestine to go through the process that was happening in some other British-ruled territories, like India and Burma; that is, of being granted independence, with equality of political, cultural, religious and personal rights guaranteed in a constitution to all its inbabitants. f felt it would be madness for the U.N. to let a European settler minority with no valid ancestral claim to the land of Palestine establish a state there encompassing more than half of its territory, including the bulk of its fertile areas.

Almost all Central and East European Jews are descendants of the ancient Khazars, a mixed Turko-Ugrian people who had empire in Ashkenaz (what is now Southern Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea). Very few, if any, bad ever been seen in Palestine before the start of, first, spiritual and, then, political Zionist emigration from Czarist Russia to Palestine in the 19th and

20th centuries. The Zionist claim of a religious connection to Palestine was equay weak, since the vast majority of Central and East European Jews, including most of the Zionist leadership, were atheists or agnostics by the 20th century. fn fact, it is not at all certain that the order by the Khazar Khan a dozen centuries before had resulted in all bis subjects seriously adopting Judaism as their reli-

Saying all this apparently got me into the bad books of the Zionists.

Censorship at the Commonwealth radio systems

Nothing untoward happened on my passage through the Middle East in 1949. I returned there in 1969, doing straight reportage and recording dozens of interviews in Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon for Commonwealth radio systems. CBC-Radio Canada and the New Zealand Broadcasting System used an hour-long conversation f recorded in Beirut in 1969 with Laila Khaled, the Palestinian former schoolteacher who had hijacked a TWA plane in the Middle East in an effort to get the U.S. government to pressure the Israelis into releasing some members of her political faction, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who they helieved — were heing tor-tured in an Israeli prison. When I submitted it to BBC they turned it down, but according to friends of mine at the CBC office in London, segments of it were used a year later (without informing me) when Miss Khaled hijacked

an Israeli airliner. My interview with Laila Kbaled was the first of a series of my programmes on the Middle East that NZBS had accepted. put on the air, the NZBS executive who had handled my contributions to their programming for many years told me that, because of political pressures exwas having to cancel the rest of the series — with deep regret.

In the next few months I completed more programmes, includ- next KPFA folio. ing major documentaries, out of the recordings I had made in the after the airing of the first of the

Middle East and sent them up to the CBC in Toronto. f had been supplying the CBC with reports from other regions of the world, without any trouble, for most of the previous ten years. Suddenly, my work went. The explanations were politely evasive: "We have covered this subject already," when I knew they had not, at least not in any depth. The "Zion Curtain" had dropped. Zionist influence is strong and pervasive

in Toronto. During a 1970 visit to the CBC's Toronto beadquarters, where I had been the programme organiser of a network documentary series in the early 1960s, I was invited by the executive in charge of another CBC radio network programme to produce a one-hour documentary on the history of the Palestinian resistance. He happens to be Jew-ish, a Jew wbo — like vast num-hers of other Jews — bas seen through the Zionist pretension to be the sole representatives of the Jewish people and their traditions and the true heirs of the millions of victims of the Nazi holocaust.

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tracts from interviews f had re-

corded with leading figures in

most of the major factions of the

PLO. Before it was broadcast all

across Canada and into U.S.

areas along the border, the same

CBC executive put out press re-

leases everywhere to emphasise

told me that other programme departments of CBC, ones that

could take more frequent con-

tributions from outside producers

like myself, had received word

from a different Jewish executive

that my work should not be used.

documentary on The Palestine

Resistance Broadcast, it was clear

that my concentration on the Middle East had jeopardised my

capacity to make a decent living

in radio, unless I was willing to

compromise on my duty to bring

out all the relevant facts of a

That compromise was one I

Gratifying as it was to bave the

However, CBC staff members

its importance.

situation.

could not accept.

material I had recorded in the Middle East in 1969, Mrs. Thompson received the tapes of the subsequent programmes as graciously as ever — but they were not put on in the first available slot, nor by the time I had completed the next ones, nor until six months after the day I gave her the first.

In May 1970, Mrs. Thompson was promoted to Programme Director, and Don Porsche, who bad been news director, succeeded her as public affairs director. He discovered that for the third anniversary week of the June 1967 war she bad scheduled eight programmes produced in Israel or by Zionist organisations in the United States. In a cupboard he had found the tapes of my recent Middle East documentaries that she bad chosen not to air, so he decided to put five of these on in the same week as the eight programmes, to

provide some sort of balance. Mrs. Thompson had gone on vacation but, when the first of my latest documentaries had been broadcast, bringing on a storm of protests from local Zionists, she rushed back, Mr. Porsche lost his job and the last two or three of my programmes were cancelled. The time allotted for the last one was reallocated to a round table discussion where I was confronted by a panel of three highly

antagonistic Zionists. Several of the top staff people

telephone company has a special office to deal with these things," they said. I called up the telephone com-

pany, where a customer service representative did not seem to know of any such office. She said someone at the company would call me. On Sunday evening (which seemed peculiar) f got a call from a man who identified himself as from the telephone company. He questioned me about the message and asked whether I had received any similar calls before. I said "Death threats, yes, but none of them mentioned a specific date this

"Have you ever actually been attacked? "Shot at once. At least I be-

lieve I was the target. You can get the police report. "Well, if you get any any more threats, let us know." And that was that. Fortunately, the threat

was not carried out. When I mentioned this incident to a Jewish friend who was a student at the University of Cali-

fornia's Berkeley campus, he told me that an attempt had been made, not loog before, to recruit him ioto the Jewish Defence League, which had carried out many terrorist actions in the United States, resulting in deaths and injuries. He did not want any part of it. What was even more interesting was that the JDL recruiter who had approached him was a long time member of the

SILENCE

IS GOLDEN

1969 I had been on the speakers' panel of the College Association for Public Events and Services (CAPES), an organisation set up by smaller colleges in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona to arrange lecture tours of these colleges by people with some expertise in a wide variety

of fields. This gave me the opportunity to continue getting out to the public what f bad learned about the politics of the Middle East, as well as on Southeast Asia, my other specialty at that time. Some of the colleges where f spoke on the Middle East were told by local Zionists that if I were invited back they would cut off their financial contributions to them. They also wanted me taken off the CAPES speakers' list.

To its great credit, the CAPES staff and board resisted these attempts at censorship and kept me on its panel of lecturers year after year but, since CAPES left it to the colleges to choose which speakers would appear on their respective campuses, the "Zion Curtain" pressures began to tell on my bookings, and my last record of a talk under CAPES sponsorship came at the end of 1974.

By that time I had embarked on another means of getting my work out to the public. The University of California Extensions Media Centre in Berkeley asked me in November 1966 if f would allow them to distribute tape and eassette copies of my documentaries and interviews to nniversities, colleges and organisations. They started with twelve. By f97f the list had grown to forty-three, many of which did not deal with the Middle East,

In September that year, with the approval of the University of California Extensioo Media Centre, I-signed an agreement with an audio-cassette programme distributor in North Hollywood, the Centre for Cassette Studies (CCS), for them to distribute a hundred of my other program-mes, and CCS selected an additional thirty-eight during the fol-lowing eight months. These it began selling to schools, colleges and libraries around the U.S.

Among the one hundred and thirty eight programmes on which the distribution rights had been I was assured that there would be no censorship of them. However, as the new CCS catalogues of its audio-cassette offerings appeared in the following months and years, I noticed that none of my Middle East programmes was among them. Enquiring about this I learned that the CCS staff member who had selected my programmes originally had left the company and his place had been taken by a former

Israeli army officer. About this time, the University of California Extension Media Centre (UCEMC) asked me if f could give them more programmes, including a strong collection on the Middle East. Fortunately, f had been spending a good deal of time in the Middle East, Asia and Europe, recording interviews for further documentaries and lecturing, so f set to work preparing another forty or so program-

As UCEMC distributed these

Yebudi Menuhin's father, about his life, beginning in Czarist Russia, where he experienced the pogroms, and proceeding on lo his school years in Palestine in the early years of this century, to his years in America and then Europe and around the world and to his retirement in Logical Gatos, California. After I had

pared the recordings down into eleven one hour programmes, these were distributed by UCEMC, Also, they were broadcast on KPFA in Berkeley, in a rare let-up of the ban on me.

Moshe Meouhin and I bad become good friends and early in f979 he asked me to work with bim on his autobiography. When we had finished, near the end of

that year, Moshe startled me by asking me to act as his literary agent, a profession in which f had oo experience. I repeatedly declined his request but be was insistent. He was one of the many anti-Zionist Jews whose views are almost totally ignored by the bought by CCS, twenty-three chall with the politics of the Middle East. When I granted the hands of a regular literary CCS the rights on the program- agent, that agent might yield to a publisher's wishes to remove or dilute Moshe's strong political statements in it. He felt be could trust me not to allow that.

After approaching several American publishers and recomm nising a reluctance to publish a manuscript containing lengthy explanations of how Moshe came, as a Jew from a strongly religious family, to reject Zionism as a political philosophy, I suggested that f show it to some publishers in Britain, where I thought the "Zion Curtain" was not quite so all-enveloping. ff "The Menuhin Saga," as we bad titled it, achieved the boped-for success in Britain, then it would be harder for U.S. publishers to turn it

down out of hand. So, off f went to London to talk with publishers there. Many expressed the same reservations about its anti-Zionist viewpoint but eventually f found five of Bri-

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Censorship at the Pacifica Radio

If I could not get through the "Zion Curtain" in the Commonwealth radio systems on which I had been broadcasting for so many years, perhaps there was a chance in the United States with Pacifica Radio, a non-commercial radio system for which I had done many documentaries and a commentary series on Asian affairs for four years. By then it had stations in Los Angeles, New York and Texas, as well as the 'mother station" in Berkeley, California. However, Pacifica was to prove that it itself was not

As f finished the work on each programme, I made a copy and gave it to the Public Affairs Director at the Pacifica station in Berkeley, KPFA-FM, Elsa Knight Thompson. She had aiways welcomed programmes I had done around the world and in the U.S. and had put them on in But before the second could be the first available open space in the station's schedule, usually the nightly Open Hour. This was created to accommodate new developments in the political scene. Frequent announcements were erted through members of the made during the day that my New Zealand Parliament, NZBS latest documentary would be made during the day that my aired that evening, and a repeat broadcast would be scheduled so that it could be included in the

However, that scenario ceased

In that programme I put ex- at the other Pacifica stations were protégés of Mrs. Thompson and soon my programmes were banned on all of them. However, non-Pacifica public radio stations around the conntry that had purchased the right to use a certain number of Pacifica programmes each year wanted to continue to receive the programmes I was producing. The staff of the Pacifica Foundation, which owned the operating licenses for Pacifica stations, handled the distribution of programmes to these oon-Pacifica stations. ft continued to meet requests for the backlog of my documentaries that it still had, despite strenuous efforts by Mrs. Thompson, without the knowledge of the station manager, to stop it doing so. Shortly after a new manager, Larry Lee, was installed at KPFA, a KPFA staff member told me that Ms. Lee had called her and her colleagues to a meeting and told them that he was a Zionist and would not stand for any programmes of mine being put back on the air.

The station's engineer told me that, during the week in June 1970, when the first couple of my programmes on the Middle East were broadcast, the station's doors were shot out twice.

fn that same period f received four or five death threats on the phone and one day when I went up the steps from my house to the street above, where my car was parked on the left, I thought they had become serious. Settling into the driver's seat f noticed in my rear view mirror a car parked on the other side of the road, facing in my direction, in the shade of some eucalyptus trees, about a hundred yards bebind me. As f was about to put the key in the ignition I remembered something needed to take with me that I had left in the bouse. I jumped out and was just a few steps down towards my front deck when I heard a car driver and the sound of shattering glass. I went up to the car and found a bullet hole through the front passenger window. The car down the road had disappeared. An Oakland police officer investigated and said that it was probably just a random driver-by shooting.

A week or so later, on a Friday, I found on my answering machine an abusive message that I was to be killed the following Monday, f told the police. They said that I should inform the telephone company and reiterated this when f told them that this seemed like a criminal: "The

university faculty, a man I had sat beside at a luncheon in the faculty club for a visiting Israeli military officer, who was on campus to give a talk to University of California's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. I saw Elsa Knight Thompson

when f next called in at KPFA, to recover the tapes of my programmes. In trying to explain the difficult position that my work had put the station in with some of its wealthiest supporters, she said they were threatening not only to withbold their annual contributions and cut the station out of their wills but also to organise a boycott of the station by all its subscribers.

She also told me that she had been beaten up on the street outside the station, "Who would want to beat you up, Eisa?" f asked. "Oh, from what they were

shouting at me I gathered they were some young Zionists who did not understand that I was a Zionist," she replied. "Why didn't you tell all this on the air — to your listeners? Lou Hill established KPFA to be

a station that could resist all outside pressure. I am sure your listeners would have rallied around the station." "We could not afford to lose our big contributors," she re-plied. "We would put at risk the very existence of the station, which would mean also all the

do, for fear of offending the Sponsors." "You are falling into the same trap, Elsa. Lou Hill wouldn't like it." And on that note, we parted.

other programmes that we do

that commercial stations dare not

Cassette censorship

In the 1970s, a group of people connected with a church in Los Angeles that had been trying to get discussion going on the prob-lems of the Middle East invited me to speak at a rally there with a PLO representative and Rabbi Elmer Berger, president of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism. The Los Angeles Police Department provided us with police protection but a pipe bomb exploded outside the home of a lady involved in the organising of our appearances.

While continuing to supply programmes - on subjects other than Middle East politics - to Commonwealth broadcasting systems, I began spending more time lecturing at colleges np and down the West Coast. Since early in

LETTERS

Meaty staff

To the Editor:

I wish to point out that the report (Australian meat imports to continue if they meet Jordan's specifications), which appeared in the July 22 edition of your newspaper concerning discussions between Australian meat industry representatives and Jordanian government officials seriously misquotes the Australian ambassador on the subject of classification of Australian sbeep meat in Jordan. The ambassador said that Australia was anxious to see in place a system which did not differentiate against Australian lamb and that all imported meat of equal quality should receive the same classification (the opposite of your article's statement that he wanted to see separate classification for Australian meat). He was pleased to be informed that soch a classification system, recognising equal price for equal quality, is about to be implemented in Jordan.

The ambassador also stated to Jordanian officials that Australian producers and export authorities have carefully adhered to the specifications for import into Jordan, with the result being that top quality Australian lamb is available on Jordanian markets. There is no shortage of such meat, as pointed out by the Jordanian authorities. The ambassador also stressed that the trade in live sheep brings substantial benefits to Jordan in the form of employment and side-product industries. Thus, it is mutually beneficial, and he and the Australian government look to its continuation and expansion.

> Brian Pullen, Consul, Australian Embassy, Ammen.

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The long arm of Zionism

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Menuhin Saga" was published in the fall of 1982 but only two small ads were placed in the media for it, ooe in a London neighbourhood paper and ooe in the London Zionist newspaper, the Jewisb Chronicle, which ran a nasty article on Moshe without really addressing the issues that he was raising in the book. The book was not displayed at the Frankfurt Book Fair that October, nor even m Sidgwick and Jackson's display window, below its offices, in London, at least not the days I checked there.

The literary editor of the London Times placed "The Menuhin Saga" on a list of the most interesting books published in Britain that week, but the Times did not publish a review. Neither did any of the other national papers. There were reviews in provincial papers and in the Irish Press. Dublin, and almost all were laudatory.

Despite the lack of advertising but probably due to the good reviews in the smaller papers, sales of "The Menuhio Saga" seem to have gone well. Unfortunately, instead of 8,000 copies being produced in the first printing, as I bad been told would be done when I was discussing the contract with Sidgwick and Jackson, only 2,000 were printed. This I discovered only much la-

In my approaches to publishers on the European mainland, to interest them in producing translations of "The Menuhin Saga," I needed to let them have copies of the British edition, but I found that Sidgwiek and Jackson could not round up enough copies to sell to me for this purpose. I had to look in bookstores on the continent that I knew carried English-language books. Many of the fifty I ended up buying I found to bookshops in Zurich, Luzern, Lausanne and Geneva.

In Paris I suspected that the branch there of W.H. Smith would not be selling it, and this proved to be true. The only chance was Brentano's, on the Avenue de l'Opera. I relephoned in advance, to make sure. "Oh, yes," a male voice said, "We

"I'll need a dozen," I said. "Ah, I am afraid we are having to ration our customers to two each. There is such a demand for

"O.K. I'll come over and get two.

When I got to Brentano's, I could not immediately find the gendeman there to whom I had spoken, so I looked around to see where "The Menuhin Saga" was displayed. It was nowhere in sight. When the salesman who had talked to me on the phone appeared, I asked if all the copies had been sold. "No," he said. We keep them in a cupboard."

In the same year that the British edition appeared, a French translation of "The Menuhin Saga" was published by Editions Payot, in Paris, under the title "La Saga Des Menuhin," With few exceptions, the French edition got good reviews in French newspapers. It has sold out and a new publisher, to do a reprint, is being sought, as also for the sold-out British edition.

In 1985 Schweizer Verlagshaus in Zürich brought out, in hardcover, under the title "Oie Menuhins," a German translation of "The Menuhin Saga" by Lexa Katrin Grafin von Nostitz, a relative of a gentleman I had interviewed about his role in getting Jews and dissidents out of Nazi Germany. More than a bundred German publishers had turned down the book, mostly with the explanation that it was difficult for them, as Germans, to handle a book that was critical of Israel. They feared that might be considered pro-Nazi, despite the fact that its author was a Jew. They would not be swayed by my pointing out that the people they were afraid of offending had collaborated with the Nazis in the carefully preserved residential 1930s and during the war. I faced areas where their offence was the same problem with German publishers when I tried to get them interested in books by some other friends: Leoni Brenner, Alan Hart, Alfred M. Lilienthal

> However, in 1987 one of the eading German pocketbook publishers. Deutscher Taschenbuch

and David Neff, whose well-

documented works upset Zionist

Verlag, in ecoperation with Bärenreiter Verlag, produced a paperback edition of Grafin von Nostitz's translation of "The Menuhin Saga.

Dutch and Scandinavian publishers proved particularly resistant to the idea of issuing translations of Moshe's book, sometimes saying that they would oot want to offend Israel and the Jews, making no distinction between them. In the case of a publisher in Finland and one in Denmark, they were on the point of signing a contract when they decided that they had better first ask a prominent Jew they knew about his reactions to the book. In each case, the Jew they chose to consult disagreed strongly with Moshe's viewpoint, and the publishers withdrew their offers for the Finnish and Danish translation rights.

In 1989, Forlaget Hovedland in Arhus published a Oanish translation of "The Menuhin Saga" under the title "Min Familie: Menuhin-Sagaen.

I must have talked personally with around two hundred U.S. publishers about their issuiog an American edition of the Saga, and I provided copies of the British edition to twenty or thirty. few of whom returned them. Some told me frankly that they did not dare touch it, because of Moshe's strong antipathy towards Zionism. Others said that it did not suit their list. So far, only one publisher here has expressed a willingness to bring out a U.S.

edition and that offer came with the condition that we take out of the book a warm letter of praise and appreciation Moshe had received from Yasser Arafat. Believing that Moshe would not have been willing to have that deleted, we declined the offer.

So, Americans who wanted to read "The Menuhin Saga" have had to order copies from England, and the publisher's stock there was completely exhausted years ago. Two American libraries that ordered it while copies still were available are the San Francisco Public Library and the Berkeley Pubbe Library. I received a postcard from the San Francisco Library telling me that it had arrived. There is much about San Francisco and the history of its symphooy orchestra in Moshe's account of his life, be-cause he spent eight years as the founder and superintendent of the Hebrew schools there, attended the San Francisco Symphony's performances regularly with his wife and small son Yehudi (who gave his first concerts io the city) and, in 1934, had a hand io bringing Pierre Monteux in to rebuild that orchestra after a period in which its standards had

declined. I telephoned the San Francisco Library and enquired as to which section they had chosen to place. "The Menuhiu Saga" in. I was interested in knowing if it had gone into the Music Department or was among the books on history. I felt the latter would be a

more appropriate choice. They told me it was in a special section devoted to books on San Francis-

co history. On my next visit to that city I called by at the library to introduce myself. I showed the postcard to the lady at the special collection desk and she disappeared into an office. Soon, another lady appeared and in a very agitated voice declared that

asked: "But the postcard! And when I telephoned, I was told it had arrived and was in this sec-

been a mistake." Will you be ordering it? There is a lot about San Francisco in it.'

"No. We won't." She was visibly nervous and walked away. When the Berkeley Public Library informed me that they had purchased a copy of the British edition of "The Menunin Saga," I

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There were quite a number of people I know in Berkely who were checking frequently to see if it was on the shelf or if they could reserve it but, io the ensuing eight years, neither they nor I have been able to find it. Recently, a librarian friend there said that it

of "The Menuhin Saga." The British edition of 'The Trash triggers

By Sara Henley

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AMSTERDAM — One morning last March, Paula W, mistakenly put her family's rubbish out onto the street 30 minutes after the

merica a waste disposal truck had called. around & Three months later, her husretirement aband Chris was summon to ornin 14. Van Amsterdam council tribunal to defend her and escape with a cording o

hour proc : dismb The inhabitants of Europe's most easy-going capital can buy soft drugs or visit prostitutes io, they was without fear of prosecution. But if they place their rubbish

oo the street at the wrong time or in the wrong place they face fines of up to \$100 a bag.

"It's perfectly logical," said
Roeland Lagendijk, head of

waste collection in south Amsterdam and an architect of the tough, new policy. "You do a lot more harm polluting with your rubbish than you do visiting a

prostitute or smoking drugs.".
Household rubbish is an increasing problem throughout the developed world, where the volume of garbage has risen roughly in line with the wealth of . some countries since the turn of

ishes to ge the century. Authorities worldwide are exing waste. German residents sort theirs into different bags to recy-

disher as the as much as possible. . In some parts of the Nether-lands, paving stones are marked with the words "rubbish bags" showing where they may be placed. Dump them too far away and face a fine.

Amsterdam clampdown A force of 27 specially trained garbage police combs the streets of the Outch capital to seek out and prosecute offenders from toxic waste tippers to deviant dog

> After Denmark and Luxembourg, the Outch throw away the most municipal waste per head of population in the European Comunity, according to EC data.

The Dutch are already leaders in waste recycling, but authorities now want to force people to be more aware of their daily waste and more conscientious in its disposal.

After years of public information campaigns, local councils here are starting to imitate authorities in Singapore and Switzerland by extending the law to crush the costly garbage moun-

'Amsterdam is a dirty city,' said Mr. Lagendijk. "Our culture tolerates rubbish on the street people think it's oot their problem once it's out. Sometimes the only way to coovince people is through their purse:"

The W. family, who are on a temporary assignment for a multinational company, live in one of Amsterdam's richest and most exposed by a new, uousual method.

Using powers that authorities in many other countries can gaio only by court order, a special force of rubbish collection detectives rifled through the W.'s rubbish under free-ranging "excep-tional detection rights" stipulated in a municipal by-law.

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Inter-Arab investment doubles from \$227m in '87 to \$483m in '92

KUWAIT (R) — Arabs are innreasing investment in each others' countries but still place most funds outside the Arab World, an investment insurance institution said Sunday.

A doubling of private inter-Arab investment from 1987 to 1992 was due mainly to an improved Arab investment climate including trade liberalisation and privatisation, the Kuwait-based Inter-Arab Investment Guaranthe Corporation said.

The corporation, reiterating a previous estimate, said over the past 42 years private Arab investors had placed 56 times as many funds outside the Arab World as

Private inter-Arab investment rose to \$483 million in 1992 from \$227 million in 1987, a statement by Director General Матоил Ibrahim Hassan said.

exports sealed by United Nations

sanctions, warned Sandi Arabia

and Kuwait Sunday of the danger

of flooding world markets with

permit the Saud and Sabah fami-

lies (rulers of Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait) and those following

them or petrol sheikhs to squan-

der Arab money," the ruling Baath Party newspaper Al Thaw-

The Arab masses ... cannot

The figures were \$232 million in 1988, \$258 million in 1989, years.

World as inside it over the past 40 westment was growing for two main reasons. The first being \$400 million in 1990 and \$922 million in 1991. The unusual 1991 figure was caused by the estabshment by Kuwaiti investors of a holding company in Egypt with capital of \$300 million, it said.

The corporation said its definition of private investment included direct investment by state bodies conducted solely for profit. It excluded aid-related investment by such institutions.

The corporation, owned by 21 Arab states, insures Arab investors against political risk, promotes inter-Arab investment and researches investment flows.

Elaborating on a data it first aired at a conference of Arab investors in Damascus in May, it said it estimated private Arab investors had placed 56 times as much money outside the Arab

Iraq warns Saudi Arabia,

It said quota busting by Saudi

Arabia, Kuwait and the United

Arab Emirates (UAE) "was and

(still) is a conspiracy against Iraq, the Arab Nation and Arab

"Iraq bas repeatedly and often

warned against such practices

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Kuwait over oil quota busting

OPEC still divided over emergency talks

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"For every dollar invested in the Arab market, \$56 were invested in international markets," the statement said. "It is clear that Arab surplus capital migrated from the Arab World to other markets, looking for security, profit and confidentiality.'

But it added: "Most Arab countries bave already laid down the legislative and administrative framework governing foreign investments. Loopholes are being filled in order to overcome any possible obstacles to inter-Arab vestment.

An official of the corporation said by telephone inter-Arab in-

of one made by Baghdad in 1990,

when it accused Kuwait and the

United Arab Emirates of stab-

bing Iraq "in the back with a

the Organisation of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC) bad

nothing to fear from the return of

Iraqi crude to the international

It said they should worry in-

stead about Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait who it said were flooding

the international markets with oil

by pumping above their assigned

Baghdad's official newspapers have been predicting a swift end

to Iraq's isolation from oil mar-

Thawra said OPEC was no

ionger able to "check deteriora-

tion in oil price rates and produc-

tion ceiling amid the propensity

of Saud and Sabah families to

bust quotas, flood oil markets

and destroy the price framework

for the advantage of imperialist

ing "imperialist countries to form

this strategic commodity."
Meanwhile, OPEC members remained divided Sunday over

whether to convene an emergen-

cy meeting immediately to help

boost oil prices.

OPEC President Jean Ping said

some members of the 12-nation

OPEC favour waiting "for a more concrete element" emerging from Iraq's oil talks with the United

"Some others think we should meet anyway and have a conting-ency plan." Mr. Ping told Reu-

ters following talks in the (UAE).

Mr. Ping, on a Middle East tour seeking to narrow differ-

Nations.

their (own) strategic reserves

It said such policies were help-

Iraq said Friday members of

poisoned dagger.

oil market.

main reasons. The first being trade liberalisation and a move to privatisation in the region.

The second was an increasingly difficult investment climate outside the Arab World, due to what he called a less welcoming political and monetary environment.

"Arab investors are more familiar with the Arab World, and if they have business problems they find it easier to meet senior government officials to try to solve those problems," be said.

"In the past, the capacity of the region could not take the amount of investment capital available the region was too small economically to have absorbed the \$670 billion since 1950. That is starting to change. Arab investors are now thinking seriously about Arab countries," he pointed out.

ences among the world's key oil

producers, said he might fly to

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Mon-

day for forther consultations with

the two oil-producing

over in Jeddah (Saudi Arabia)'

on Monday, Mr. Ping said.

"I might go to Kuwait and stop

Mr. Ping, oil minister of

Gabon, arrived in the UAE, the

fourth largest OPEC producer,

on Saturday after talks in Iran.

Earlier in the week he held nego-

tiations in Saudi Arabia and met

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Ahmad

and others in OPEC feel emergency OPEC talks should

certainly be held if Iraq is allowed

to sell oil and such talks also

remain a possibility if prices con-

The sources said the possibility

remained of emergency OPEC

The Saudis remained of the

general view that a meeting will have to be held if the U.N. and

Iraq agree on a formula for the

sale of oil worth \$1.6 billion over

several weeks of fragi-U.N. talks

before an accord is reached.

states, is yet to be reached.

But the sources said it could

Mr. Ping reiterated that mini-

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"Before giving a date and venue (for OPEC emergency talks), I bave to see (OPEC) member countries in this area. It

is useless to convene a meeting if

you do not have a minimum of consensus. There is not yet a

consensus. We need more time,'

Mr. Ping said UAE and Kuwaiti oil officials expressed to

bim during telephone consulta-tions "that we (OPEC) should

take action.

talks around mid-August.

Gulf sources said Saudi Arabia

Al Baghli in London,

tinue to deteriorate.

a six-month period.

Russia abandons old Soviet rouble

MOSCOW (R) — Russia effectively damped its old rouble this weekend, pulling pre-1993 banknotes from circulation and leaving other countries who use the former Soviet currency to go their separate ways.

Moscow's unexpected decision Saturday to withdraw notes issued before this year sent shockwaves around the former superpower. Other ex-Soviet states protested and ordinary Russians reacted with confusion and sometimes panic.

"The decision ... virtually means the introduction of a new Russian currency," ITAR-TASS news agency quoted Armenian Finance Minister Levon Barkhudaryan as saying. "It is a direct violation of all previous agreements on currencies."

He said the move, to take effect Monday, would have negative consequences on the rouble zone of countries which still used the old Soviet currency. Russians drew parallels with

earlier efforts at monetary reform in 1991 when the country withdrew large-denomination banknotes in an ill-conceived bid to crack down on corruption.

Trust in the government is gone now," said one Moscow taxi driver. "A dozen opposition rallies could not achieve what the central bank and the government bave done now."

Most former Soviet republics still accept the rouble as legal tender, although they tend only to use old-style roubles - banknotes which bear the profile of Bolshevic revolutionary leader Vladimir Lenin.

Many bave supplemented scarce roubles with temporary coupons and five — Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan and the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia - bave abandoned the rouble completely, introducing curren-cies which are not valid in other

Now Russia has effectively de- per cent of the cash in circulation

cided to do the same, allowing citizens to swap to 35,000 oldstyle roubles for new-style notes. Cash over that threshold must be deposited in special bank rouble next month. accounts for six months.

The move means Russia has abandoned attempts to persuade other countries to stop using the old rouble unless they coordinate

monetary policy with Russia.

The decision to withdraw old banknotes should in theory help the rouble increase in value because it reduces the amount of cash in circulation in Russia.

But the impact will probably be offset by a series of decisions taken by the Russian parliament last week which could lead the country back to the brink of hyperinflation. A top finance ministry official

said Friday parliament's deci-sions, which include proposals which bring the budget deficit to 25 per cent of gross national product from 10 per cent planned earlier, could drive inflation up and the rouble down.

The currency lost more than half its value in the first five months of this year amid concern that the government was not doing enough to bring inflation under control.

But the currency has been stable at around 1,000 to the dollar for the last two months. Street traders in Moscow offered 1,000 roubles per dollar Sunday and said they bad not changed their rates since the central bank move.

The reaction from was mixed from elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Delarus said it would pull old

roubles from circulation. But a Moldovan central bank official said old roubles would remain valud until Moldova introduced its own currency later this year. Local newspapers said coupons introduced to supplement roubles already accounted for up to 95

Moscow bas given non-Russians only one day to swap old banknotes for new, limiting the exchange to 15,000 roubles It was not clear whether Russia would agree to supply Uzbekistan

with limitless amounts of new notes.

Kuwait stocks hit Georgia's Prime Minister Tenby Iraq giz Sigua told local television, Georgia will abandon the Russian tension in Mr. Sigua and Georgia would allow citizens to swap up to early '93

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait' recently-revived stock exchange registered a temporary but; marked decline in the first quarter of 1993 apparently due to tensions with Iraq, the central! bank bas reported.

The bank's quarterly statistics review said the value of shares traded in January to March fell 45 per cent to 62.9 million dinars (\$20% million) from the 114 milbon dinars (\$376 million) in the last quarter of 1992.

"It appears this decline may be attributed mainly to fears of traders due to the severe tension in the southern area of Iraq since late December 1992 and during January 1993 as a result of the Iraqi regime defiance of the United Nations resolutions," the review said. "Relative improvement returned to market activity in the month of March after stabilisation of security in the border areas, thus alleviating the above-mentioned fears of trad-

The exchange's daily figures! indicate the bourse has recovered in the second quarter of 1993. Forty-three companies are currently registered on the exchange, compared to 52 at the time of the Iraqi invasion.

The bank said the volume of: traded shares in the first quarter; fell 30 per cent to \$206 million fell 30 per cent to see from \$297 million in the last 1992 quarter, the bank said.

The number of transactions fell 38 per cent to 5,480 from 8,868.

ASEAN fails to accelerate forming common market

SINGAPORE (R) — The Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) reported progress towards the formation of a regional common market. But analysts said Sunday it failed to outline steps to accelerate its

"While considerable lip-service continues to be paid to the need AFTA (Asean Free Trade Area). tangible signs of progress remain limited," said Sanjoy Chow-dhury, Merrill Lynch's chief economist for the Asia-Pacific re-

At the end of their annual meeting here Saturday, ASEAN foreign ministers said they would like to see "the smooth and swift implementation of AFTA to further promote economic cooperation within ASEAN and to facilitate investments in ASEAN by third countries."

A communique said it was important that tariff cuts proposed under the common effective preferential tariff (CEPT). Leading to the launching of AFTA within 15 years, must be implemented "within the time-frame agreed at the fourth ASEAN summit" here in 1992.

But analysts said the meeting failed to address the key problem of cutting long lists of excluded products that have slowed the tion of CEPT.

ASEAN members, some of the world's fastest growing nations, trade only about 15 per cent of their output among themselves, due partly to a multitude of tariff and non-tariff barriers.

"The ASEAN private sector welcomes the ASEAN ministerial support for a smooth and swift implementation of AFTA," said George Abraham, director of the ASEAN-Chamber of Commerce and Industry study group.

"This would involve deeper tariff cuts, identification of nontariff barriers and the harmonisation of customs and other trade formalities," Mr. Abraham said.

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Uzbekistan will stay in the rou-

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News Agency Sunday quoted

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Asian country expected to re-

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ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Get into whatever practical or mun danc needs are present in your life and handle them in a common to increase your fortune. TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)

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mirror and do whatever will add to your personal appearance and your charm, tonight be off with practical GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) You start the week with the need to get

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MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) This is a day when exercising too much force to gain any desire could boomerang on you but the evening brings sensible sugges-tions from an associate.

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CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 20) Take time out today to work whatever your special gift or hobby happens to be and tonight you are able to put in motion or use to your benefit.

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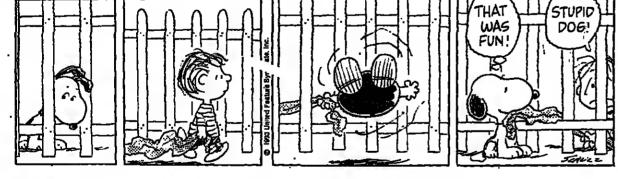
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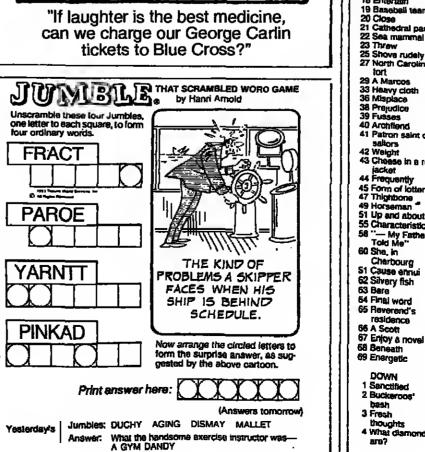
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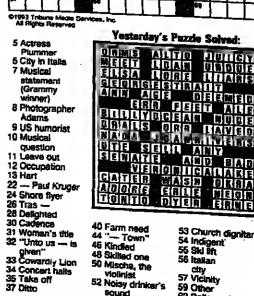
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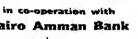
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AMMAN - The U.S. dollar ended last week 0.61 per cent lower against the yen, 1.21 per cent against sterling, but little changed against the mark, compared to the previous week. The dollar fell against European currencies Monday as dealers liquidated their long dollar positions, built-up on previous safe-haven considerations, on increased tensions withn the European Exchange-Rate Mechanism (ERM) last week. ERM tensions, along with pressures against the French franc and the Danish krone, appeared to have eased off, after the Bundesbaok lowered its two-day currency repurchase rate by 0.15 per cent to 7.13 per cent. Meanwhile, the dollar moved bigher against the yen after the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) lost its parliamentary majority on Sunday's Japanese elections, causing increased uncertainty about the Japanese political situation. It ended at 108.48 yeo, its highest for the week.

Comments by U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan before the Congress Tuesday, caused the dollar to rebound temporarily against the mark and move through the 1.71 level. Mr. Greenspan was quoted as saying that short-term rates should rise as the economy improves. But failure to move higher, coupled with heavy buying of marks in the cross trades, caused the dollar to retreat, as many traders preferred to liquidate their long positions, to be on the sidelines. The U.S.

unit thus, closed in New York at 1.6998 marks. On Wednesday, the dollar traded around its Tuesday closing levels. In the meantime, and despite the Bundesbank's reduction of its weekly securities repurchase rate to 7.15 per cent from 7.28 per cent hopes for further German rate cuts were diminished, following the release of higher-than-expected German M3 money supply figures showing a growth of 7.1 per cent in June from 6.9 per cent in May and against forecasts of 6.6 per cent. On the other hand, sterling firmed against the dollar that day, on better-than-expected U.K. economic data. Sterling eoded at 1.5156 dollar, its bighest for the week.

The dollar dropped sharply against the yen Thursday, after the U.S. Deputy Treasury secretary said a strong yen might help lower Japan's trade surplus. It ended at 105.40 yeo, its lowest against the yen for the week. The dollar firmed Friday, however, against European currencies, on safe-haven buying inspired by renewed tensions within the ERM. Pessimism about the viability of the ERM was revived, as the Bank of France

raised its overnight rate to 10 per ceot from 7.75 per cent, after Bundesbank intervention, failed to support the French frane.

Analysts indicated that continued troubles were seen adding pressures for a further Bundesbank easing move after its council meeting towards the end of this week. But comments by a Bundesbank official Friday, diminished hopes of such an action. The official was quoted as saying that a German rate cut was not on the agenda because of high budget deficits in Germany. This in turn increased speculations over a possible devaluation of French franc against other European currencies. Meanwhile, sterling appeared little affected by a vote in parliament opening the way for the U.K. to ratify the Maastricht Treaty.

New York Closing Rates for Major Currencles Against the U.S. Dollar

Currency	16.7.93	23.7.93	Percent
	Close	Close	Change
Sterling Pound	1.4865	1.5045	1.21%
Deutsche Mark	1.7155	1.7195	(0.23)%
Swiss Franc	1.5062	1.5200	(0.91)%
Japanese Yen	107.55	106.90	0.61%

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U.S. Dollar	.695	.697	
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Deutsche Mark	.4037	.4057	
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French Franc	.1181	.1187	
Japanese Yen	.6486	.651g	
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Swedish Krona	.0858	.0862	
Italian Lira*	.0434	.0436	
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India economic growth seen falling short of target

BOMBAY (R) -- India's economic growth will fall short of the government forecasts of up to six per cent in the current financial vear despite the prospect of a favourable monsoon and increased agricultural output, a leading think-tank has said.

The independent Centre for Monitoring the Indian Economy (CMIE) said religious riots last December had had a sharper impact than expected and a revival in industrial output was likely to be lower than government

The CMIE said in its halfyearly forecast for the economy that overall growth in real gross domestic product (GDP) was likely to be 4.5 per cent in 1993/94

ending March.
This compares with official forecasts of 5-6 per cent, against 4.2 per cent in 1992/93. The government, in the middle of a major liberalisation programme that has reversed four decades of Indian-style socialism, says the economy is picking up, inflation is under control and exports are forecast to grow at 22 per cent in But the CMIE said it had March. Falls were also recorded

revised downwards its estimate for 1992/93 GDP growth to 3.0 per cent because of a sharp downturn in growth in industrial output in the final quarter of the

financial year. "The economy's performance during 1992/93 turned out to be much worse than our earlier expectation," the report said. "A substantial reversal in the growth of the industrial sector during the fourth quarter of 1992/93 has contributed the most to the revi-

The Bombay-based CMIE said the economy was hard hit by Hindu-Muslim riots which flared in December, and then erupted again in January in the commercial capital of Bombay. "The slidedown in the eco-

nomy during December 1992-March 1993 following communal and other disturbances was steeper than feared," the report According to government figures, while industrial output overall grew 1.3 per cent in 1992/

93, against a contraction of 0.2 per cent in 1991/92, year-on-year production showed a fall of 5.4 per cent in in the first two months of 1993. The decline in industrial output during the fourth quarter was

billion in 1992/93. sudden, sharp, persistent month after month and widespread across industries," the CMIE said, "Advance information on the production performance of selected industries indicates that the weak trend continued during

rent (financial) year as well." CMIE said favourable monsoon rains meant that agricultural output was forecast to rise by 3.9 per cent in 1993/94, against 3.3 per cent last year.

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But despite the good agricultural scenario, CMIE said it had still scaled back its overall estimate for GDP growth to 4.5 per cent from its earlier 5.0 per cent forecast for 1993/94 because of the problems facing industry.

It said that exports were unlikely to achieve a government target of 22 per cent growth in the current year. "According to our estimates,

exports are more likely to grow by a rate between 15 and 10 per ceot, the latter being the more likely case," it said.

CMIE forecast exports at \$19.8

Abu Dhabi reports high spending

other sectors.

ABU DHAB! (AFP) - The Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi spent more than \$1 billion annually on development in the past 10 years. contributing to a steady growth in its economy, the plaoning minis-

Development expenditure stood at 39.2 billion dirhams (\$10.68 billion) between 1983 and 1992, more than half of which were channelled into communication and water and electricity, it said io a report.

About 14.2 billion dirhams (\$3.86 billion) were spent on

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eommunications, 10 billioo dirhams (\$2.7 billion) on water and electricity, 9.9 billion dirhams (\$2.6 billion) on government services and the rest on housing, farming, industry and

The emirate's gross domestic product (GDP) stood at 73 billion dirhams (\$19.8 billion) in 1992. nearly 60 per cent of the total United Arab Emirates (UAE) GDP of 125 billion dirhams (\$34 billion). In 1975, Abu Dbabi's GDP was only 26 billion dirhams (\$7 billion).

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"The past years were characterised with development and rosperity as indications point to high growth rates in the emirate." the report said.

Abu Dhabi is the biggest and wealthiest UAE emirate and its oil production of around 1.8 million barrels per day (b/d) accounts for about 85 per cent of the Gulf country's crude output of around 2.2 million b/d.

billion against a government fore-cast of \$21 billion. Imports would level of \$3.3 billion. hit \$24.9 billion, against \$21.7

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Major donors meeting in Paris last month pledged assistance totalling \$7.4 billion for 1993/94.

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Phase I- Techno-economic feasibility study

Phase II- Prepare tender documents for contractors based on the results of phase I. Applicants wishing to be pre-qualified and invited to the above mentioned tender may collect pre-qualification document & scope of work for both phases, which contains further information until the closing date which is the 15th of August 1993.

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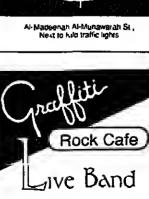




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Bosnian Serb leader to attend Geneva talks with new offer

of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan "Karacizic, said Sunday he would use this week's peace talks in Geneva to propose making Sarajevo an "open city."

In a letter to the co-chairmen of the peace talks, Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, Mr. "Karadzic said be would put forward ideas to improve conditions. for Muslims in the besieged Bos-... nian capital and in enclaves in · eastern Bosnia.

· He said the Bosnian Serbs would do all they could to ensure that food, water, gas and electricity reached Sarajevo without in-terruption.

Sarajevo residents have been deprived of essential services for more than a month and the amount of food reaching the capital has been severely cut hack

by fighting.
"We offer to make Sarajevo in effect an open city if the Muslims agree to do likewise," Mr. Karad-

"As for the enclaves in eastern Bosnia, we are prepared to desist from all attacks on them provided -that the armed forces within them

rare disarmed. He added: "Our objective is not to gain more territory, hut to ensure access and security. Let territory remains in the bands of its inhabitants."

Mr. Karadzic said last week he to fight around Sarajevo. saw little point in the Geneva talks, set to begin Tuesday after

ASEAN

security

to explore

new order

SINGAPORE (R) - Efforts by

South East Asian nations to find

a new post-cold war security

order in Asia are beginning to bear fruit with the support of all

major trading nations, diplomats

· Foreign ministers of the United

States, China, Russia, the Euro-

pean Community (EC), Japan

and other major trading nations

met in Singapore Sunday to dis-

cuss an 18-member security

forum proposed by the Associa-

tion of South East Asian Nations

JASEAN).
"ASEAN's preventive di-

plomacy has started showing re-

General Ajit Singh said. "All

major players in this region will

take part in the process of defus-

ing tensions and achieving peace

Diplomats said ASEAN's in-

itiative to prevent the emergence

of cthnic and regional rivalries

could lead to the first post-cold

war security arrangement in the

of ASEAN after their rallying

point of Communist threats dis-

appeared," an Asian diplomat

· "But now they are finding

themselves under the spotlight of

ASEAN — Brunei, Indonesia,

Malaysia, the Philippines, Singa-

pore and Thailand — was formed in 1967 at the beight of the

Vietnam War to work against the

point here where you're begin-

ning to draw Russia and China...

into a direct dialogue on security

issues," said a senior U.S. official

accompanying Secretary of State

The proposed ASEAN Re-

gional Forum will bring together

ASEAN members, their seven

trading partners — the United States, Japan. Canada, EC,

South Korea, Australia and New

Zealand — and guests Russia,

China, Vietnam, Laos and Papua

launched in Bangkok next year.

will provide a platform for talks between non-ASEAN countries.

talks with Chinese Foreign Minis-

ter Qian Qichen on issues includ-

ing nuclear non-proliferation and

relations with North Korea and

Cambodia. He is meeting Rus-

sian Foreign Minister Andrei

other hand, are lobbying for

more financial assistance to re-

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Mr. Christopher is holding

The security forum, due to be

"You could be seeing a pivotal

international diplomacy.

spread of communism.

Warren Christopher.

New Guinea.

"Some questioned the validity

ASEAN Secretary-

forum

said Sunday.

and stahility.'

request of the Bosnian government, because he said president Alija Izetbegovic did not intend to reach agreement.

In the letter he made clear that he believed a settlement was still some way off because the Muslims were being encouraged by "powerful forces" to hold out against a Serb and Croat plan to split Bosnia into three ethnic

The Bosnian presidency, although deeply divided, has favoured a proposal to make Bos-nia a federation with equal rights for all ethnic groups.

Meanwhile, a new Bosnian truce formally took effect Sunday but faction leaders immediately accused rivals of failing to respect

The truce was meant to smooth the way for the resumption of talks to end the country's civil

Sarajevo Radio said Serh forces around the city were con-tinuing to fire with "all weapons at their disposal."

Croatian radio said Croat and Muslim units clashes in and around the central town of Bngojno after the ceasefire deadline. The commander of the Bosnian

Serb army. General Ratko Mla-die, said Muslims were continuing Speaking in the Serb stronghold of Pale, near Sarajevo, he

Hugh Nevill, the correspondent for Agence France Presse, suffered a broken ankle inn Saturday's incident but his life was saved hy his armoured Land Rover which deflected more than 50 shots, he said from his hospital

end offensive activities towards

Sarajevo is being respected by

our side but not by the Muslim

side. We will see what we shall do

A spokesman for the United

Nations Protection Force in Sa-

rajevo said it would be some time

before it could be determined

how well the truce was holding.

and sniping in the city after the

formal start of the truce at 10:00

a.m. (0800 GMT). But it was

significantly less intense than the

heavy bombaruments of the pre-

vious three days.

Gunmen believed to be Serbs

fired on a French news agency

journalist in his armoured car at a

roadblock in Sarajevo and he was

rescued by Muslim soldiers after

driving his vehicle into a ditch to

There was scattered shelling

bed Sunday.
The U.N. Protection Force, which is supposed to control Sarajevo's airport road - a frontline area — where the shooting occurred, expressed concern at the incident and was looking into

the circumstances. A tenuous alliance between

50,000 Zulns, most of them

armed with traditional weapons,

to bold firm in their rejection of

King Zwelithini called for a

Greater KwaZulu ...including

He implicitly accused the IFP's

main rival, the African National

Congress (ANC), of attempting

all the land which is now known

central government control.

as KwaZulu and Natal."

BELGRADE (R) — The leader being delayed from Friday at the told Reuters: "The agreement to Croats and Muslims in the southeastern Bosnian town of Capliina blew apart earlier this month when Muslims suddenly turned on their comrades. Croat military sources said.

HVO (Croatian Defence Council) military sources said Muslim soldiers attacked their Croat comrades in the trenches east of Capljina at dawn on July 13 in a surprise attempt to gain control of a key stretch of the Neretva River bank.

Having given shelter to about 8,500 Muslim refugees during the 16-month Bosnian civil war, and fought for months as allies with Muslim soldiers against rebel Serb forces. Croats bere are still

reeling from the assault.

The attack failed in its objective, but 18 Croat soldiers were killed by Muslim soldiers in the first 30 minutes of fighting, they

"There were n: e funerals on the same day in apljina — all young Croat men iilled in their sleep at the fron," says Mara Jurkovic, bead of the local social care centre.

"Relations between Muslims and Croats have deteriorated. We live in constant fear of an explosion of emotions, or worse."

As Bosnia's civil war becomes three-way battle for territory among Muslim. Serb and Croat forces, civilians are paying the

an "ethnic cleansing" of Zulus, but called on his followers to

avoid "hecoming part of an

addressing an "imhizo" - a tra-ditional Zulu congress - at the

suburban First National Bank

Stadium near the sprawling hlack

township of Soweto, whose

population is made no mostly of

The king and Buthelezi were

ethnic conflict."

ANC supporters.



Georgian Federal army soldiers aim their guns at Abkhazian rebel positions near the village of Shromy in the breakaway region (AFP photo)

Shevardnadze defends Abkhazia plan

TBILISI, Georgia (R) - Georgian leader Eduard Sbevardnadze defended a controversial peace plan for its rebel Abkhazia province, saying it was the best solu-

tion for now. "Some points (of the plan) are not favourable to us today," Mr. Shevardnadze said in a late-night television hroadcast Saturday. "But in terms of the future, of saving the country, I think we are

on the right track." Georgia's parliament, criticising a provision in the deal under which Georgian troops would leave Ahkhazia, earlier abdicated responsibility for the plan, and called on Mr. Shevardnadze to take the final decision.

The peace plan aims to silence the guns in the hreakaway Black Sea region after almost a year of

fighting.
Abkhazian rehels earlier approved the hineprint, mediated by Russia, which provides for a ceasefire, phased demilitarisation and the withdrawal of Georgian Armed Forces.

But Mr. Shevardnadze, the last

Soviet Union, said the plan was favourable to the trans-Caucasian state in the long term.

"I decided to rework the draft slightly and sign it. It is my mission and my duty, since we have no other way," he said. Georgia says more than 3,000

people bave been killed in the conflict, which erupted last August when Georgia sent in troops to quell Ahkhazian demands for more autonomy. The separatist forces control of

Abkhazia's territory and have effectively besieged the regional capital Snkhumi.
The Georgian Military Press
Centre said Sukhumi was

bombed by two unidentified air-craft Sunday. Several people were wounded when four bombs fell on a residential area, A spokesman said Abkhazians

also attacked a village south of Sukhumi. At least 10 rebels were killed in a two-bour battle.

plan was an intermediate step. negotiations with M
"A next stage of the peace Shevardnadze said.

foreign minister of the Former process will be general acts to settle the military conflict. After this, all previous decisions would lose their force," Mr. Shevardnadze said.

International observers working on behalf of the United Nations and the Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) would be sent o the region to monitor the ceasefire, troops withdrawal and demilitarisation, be said.

The composition of the group of observers has not yet been negotiated, hut Russia's presence in it is essential," he said.

Georgians have accused Russian forces in Ahkhazia and mercenary groups from the Caucasus of supporting the rebels. Earlier this year the Georgian

parliament demanded the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Abkhazia, Moscow rejected the demand.

"The presence of Russian Mr. Shevardnadze stressed the troops is an issue for further negotiations with Moscow," Mr.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Troops, civilians killed in Sri Lanka rebel attack

COLOMBO (R) — Tamil guerrillas overran a major army garrison in northeast Sri Lanka early tion Tigers of Tamil Eelam re-

and 24 soldiers wounded when the rebels attacked the Janakapura army camp and a nearby settlement in the Weli Oya area shortly after midnight, a military

soloiers' deaths and said many others were missing and feared

15 soldiers had been recovered,

the spokesman said.

Sunday, killing 15 civilians and np bels, including women and teento 40 soldiers in the biggest recent age fighters. Fighting lasted

At least 15 civilians were killed attacked the Janakapura Base with beavy mortar and small arms

Air strikes and artillery were used to fend off the rebels who also attacked two nearby army outposts at the same time to block army reinforcements, the

military spokesman said. The guerrillas, fighting for in-dependence in Sri Lanka's north and east, bulldozed and set fire to the hase, which was set up to protect nearby civilian settle-ments, before withdrawing with

many captured weapons. Air force officials said aircraft attacked a rebel jeep and a trac-

Ceasefire announced in Karabakh

MOSCOW (AFP) - Azerbaijani authorities and Armenian separatists in Nagorno-Karabakh Sunday announced the concinsion of a three-day ceasefire. The Azerbaijani embassy here said the ceasefire was to have come into effect at midnight local time Saturday. Local news agencies quoted officials on Stepanakert, the chief town in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region, as: saying the ceasefire was concluded Saturday by acting Azerbaijani Defence Minister Safar Abiyev and Samuel Babayan, bead of the ews of the ceasefire follows that Armenian forces last week overran the town of Agdam, the main Azerbaijani base in the battle for Nagorno-Karabakh.

Witness claims innocent over Gardini death

MILAN (R) — A key witness in Italy's corruption probe denied Sunday that his leaked testimony drove industrialist Raul Gardini to suicide and vowed to tell magistrates all be knew. "Gardini's death has struck and saddened me but I don't feel responsible myself," said Giuseppe Garofano who, like Gardini, is a former chairman of the crisis-torn Ferruzzi company. "I'm determined to tell magistrates everything I know and I expect to get out of here soon," he was quoted by newspapers as saying from his cell in Milan's top-security Opera Jail. Garofano, who was being questioned by magistrates again Sunday, was arrested 10 days ago after five months on the run. Gardini, who helped turn Ferruzzi from a small grains business into an international glant, was found dead in his Milan flat Friday with a hullet through the head. He was still clutching an automatic pistol.

Major Is still in deep crisis

LONDON (R) - Britain's Conservative government, nursing its wounds after a bitter feud over its policy in Europe, lurched into a new crisis Sunday with revelations of internal conflict and predictions of a humiliating election defeat. Prime Minister John Major was quoted as calling three of his cabinet ministers "bastards", while opinion polls indicated his party would lose a key seat in a local election next week. Mr. Major had just survived one of the most dangerous crises of his 21/2-year premiership. After losing a vote on the Maastricht Treaty for closer European union Thursday, be asked for a vote of confidence and threatened to call a general election if he lost. Because polis show the opposition Labour Party is currently more popular, "Euro-rebels" within his party felt obliged to back bim and his European policies and the government won the confidence vote with a comfortable majority.

China denounces 'lies' about dissident

PEKING (R) - China denounced Snnday what it called politically-motivated lies by the Western media and human rights groups over its treatment of a jailed leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement. Judicial authorities, quoted by the official Xinbua News Agency, denied reports that the parents of Wang Juntao were being forced to pay high fees for his care in a hospital outside of the prison system where he was moved in early June. Mr. Wang suffers from hepatitis, among other ailments. He was jailed for 13 years in 1991 for allegedly being a "black band." or key figure, in the Tiananmen Square movement crushed by the army on June 4, 1989. Meanwhile a document uncovered hy a human rights organisation revealed that China has for years allowed the use of organs from executed prisoners for medical transplants despite official denials. Peking issued top-level confidential rules covering policy on the issue in 1984, according to the documents obtained by New York-based Asia Watch. "We don't have hard evidence yet if these organs are removed from executed prisoners without their prior permission being given, hut we've received reports that this is the case," Asia Watch Hong Kong spokesman Robin Munro told Reuters Sunday.

Nicaraguan violence may intensify

MANAGUA (R) - Violence in Nicaragua threatens to intensify with rebels pledging to fight on for land they say they were promised and President Violeta Chamorro threatening to crush them if they do not disband. Despite a battle last week that left 45 people dead, rebels pledged that they will not give up their fight antil the government makes good on promises that followed the end of the eight-year civil war in 1990. President Chamorro had earlier threatened to launch military offensives in mountainous northern areas nuless the guerrillas gather in demobilisation zones by next weekend and disarm by the end of August. Some 1,400 former members of the contra rebels that fought the Sandinista

government as well as a number of discharged Sandinista soldiers are under arms. Former Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saturday blamed the economic policies of President Chamorro's government for the bloody rebellion. Mr. Ortega, leader of the leftist Sandinista opposition, said in Havana that Mrs. Chamorro and rightist political and business groups in Nicaragua did not understand that social and economic problems and not military: factors were the cause of these violent incidents.

Flight recorder of Chinese plane found

PEKING (AFP) — Investigators found the flight recorder from an airliner that crashed during takeoff in northwest China, as the death toll was revised down by four to 55 people, official reports said Sunday. All of the dead were Chinese nationals except for one Briton and a Hong Kong resident. Fifty-eight people were injured, including a French and Indonesian. Six injured were still in critical condition, the Guangming Daily said.

12 killed in Colombian plane crash

BOGOTA (R) — A small passenger plane crashed and exploded in Bogota, killing 12 people including the top two officials of Colombia's Civil Aviation Agency and five people on the ground, officials said. The twin-motor Titan aircraft slammed into an auto repair shop in west Bogota shortly after take-off and the subsequent explosion set fire to surrounding apartment blocks, police said. "It was like a plane in an air show," a witness told local radio. "It started to turn and turn and then it went down." Police said all seven passengers and crew members on the plane were killed as well as five others on the ground. At least 15 other people on the ground suffered second-and third-degree burns. An air traffic controller at the capital's El Dorado International Airport said the aircraft's pilot reported engine trouble minutes after take-off and tried to return to the airport before crashing.

11 killed in Thai bus crash

BANGKOK (R) — Eleven people including six foreigners were killed when a double-decker tour hus crashed in a rainstorm in northern Thailand, news reports said Sunday. The dead in the Friday night crash included a 24-year-old British woman. Three Pakistanis and two Laotians, the Nation newspaper reported.

Indian police storm Golden Temple

AMRITSAR, India (SFP) — Indian police stormed the Golden Temple bere in an overnight action to arrest two wanted Sikh rebels reportedly sheltering inside the holiest shrine in Sikhdom, officials said Sunday. Some 50 heavily-armed officers raided the 400-year-old complex and searched for the militants in the temple hostels housing Sikh pilgrims, they said. The police raid last about an hour, witnesses said. Witnesses said the raiders detained at least 10 Sikh visitors in a police station, adding that the pilgrims were released after interrogation. The two wanted militants were not found in the shrine, the officials added.

Police suspected In Brazil massacre

RIO DE JANEIRO (AFP) - Three police officers arrested in the killing of seven street children were released Saturday when survivors of the murderous spree failed to identify them, Brazil's military police said here. The three men were arrested shortly after the attacks late Friday after one survivor fingered them, but their release was ordered when another five could not link them to the massacre. Police Colonel Valmir Brum, a top police commander, said he could not rule out the possibility that other officers had shot the seven children to death and indicated the investigation would continue. Two other children hit hy gunfire as they slept outside the Iglesia de Candelaria, Rio's largest Roman Catholic Church, were in comas in a Rio hospital Saturday.

South Asia flood toll soars to 2,600

NEW DELHI (AFP) - Overflowing rivers and pouring monsoon rains threatened to engulf new areas in South Asia where the death toll from devastating floods in Nepal, India and Bangladesb rose to 2,600 Sunday. The raging floods have submerged hundreds and thousands of acres (hectares) of farms and affected millions of people in the three neighbouring nations. Fears of epidemics spreading among the marooned people also grew as poor weather, suhmerged roads and rail tracks in the region hampered rescue and relief operations in Nepal, India and Bangladesh, officials said.

Naked grandmother chases off car thieves

GATESHEAD (R) - A British grandmother who chased off two skinhead car thieves in the early hours of the morning only realised she was stark naked when neighbours peered from their windows on hearing her shouts. 'I ran downstairs, flung the door open and started running down the street sbonting at them," 50year-old Carol Henderson, from Gatesbead in northeast England, said Saturday. "They looked completely amazed, left the condoors open and fled." Ms. Henderson, 5 ft (1.5 m) tall and weighing 13 stone (83 kg), said: By this time lights were on in houses and neighbours were looking out wondering what was happening, and it was only then I remembered I was completely starkers (naked)."

Art centre staff mistakenly dumps jelly exhibit

BIRMINGHAM, England (R) - An art student's exhibit of red jellies on plates arranged in an arc was mistaken for leftovers from an exhibition party and dumped in a bin. Ceri Davies, 28 said her work, "Piece De Resistance," involving three dozen jellies and 17 plates on show at the midlands art centre in Birmingham, central England, was meant to decay and give a visual metaphor for the mortality of all flesh. But on the fourth day of the exhibition, a duty officer in charge of the building, thinking someone had arranged the plates at the end of a party, saw the iellies were going off and scraped them from the plates into a bin. "I couldn't believe my eyes," Ms. Davies told the Daily Telegraph newspaper. "Months of hard work had just gone to waste. I was quite horrified." A spokeswas quite normied, was quite normied, will woman for the centre said: "It emharrassing, hut it was a genuine mistake and the person is very sorry."

British police raid 'speed' laboratory

LONDON (R) - British_police were interrogating 11 people af-ter a major drugs bust, a raid on a laboratory capable of producing amphetamines worth £70 million (\$105 million). The laboratory, in the loft of an isolated bungalow at Meopham in southeast England, had enough chemicals to produce one tonne of 70 per cent pure "speed" which would be "cut" to about two per cent for the street. solice said. "The operation has dealt a severe blow to the trade in ampbetamines in Britain," said Detective Superintendent Ray Hussey of the South East Regional Crime Squad. A police spokesman said the laboratory was "potentially one of the biggest illegal drug factories ever uncavered in Britain."

Drug-addicted Thai elephants to get

BANGKOK (AFP) — Help is at hand for drug-addicted Thai elephants, kept on a high of amphetamines hy their mahouts to make them work harder, the Bangkok Post reported. Forestry officials in northern Thailand are setting up an elephant hospital for drug-addicted and injured jumbos, the paper said. The Forest Industry Organisation is currently looking after more than 30 elephants, some of which bave become addicted to ampheta mines fed to them by their provious keepers to make them work longer hours, the paper said. The strung-out pachyderms, as well as others which have been injured, will he guaranteed the best medical treatment at the new, hospital, a senior forestry official, said. Forestry officials are finding increasing numbers of elephants in their care as illegal logging. operations are gradually broken up and the animals confiscated from the log poachers.

China, plagued by railway thefts, cracks down

PEKING (R) — China's railway police have their hands full as robberies aboard trains run rampant and thieves plunder tracks and equipment, the China Daily said. Authorities are targeting some 10,000 kilometres of rail-way hardest hit by crime. "Robbers reportedly ran rampant in these sections," the newspaper said. Pilfering of railway equipment was a particular headache. "Recent price hikes have driven many farmers along railway lines to steal supplementary tracks, splints and screws for under-ground sale," the newspaper said. Thieves have set up furnaces along railway lines to melt down the steel. The thefts bave had serious consequences. In December a train in northern China derailed because someone stole a splint from the track, the newspaper said. Local militia have been organised to boost police

build their country, while the South Koreans are trying to win assistance from China and Russia to press North Korea to open its border for international nuclear inspection," the Asian diplomat ment to peace in the region.

ASEAN has also won assurances from China, Russia and the United Statess pledging commit-

"We highly value the positive role of ASEAN in regional cooperation and regional security and wish to strengthen and give full play to the mechanism of dialogue and consultation with ASEAN." Chinese Foreign Minister Qian told reporters.

Zulu leaders reject draft S. African constitution, eek 'Greater KwaZulu'

JOHANNESBURG(AFP) Zulu leaders Sunday rejected as compromise short of federalism for South Africa, lashing out at the provisions of a new draft constitution that bas yet to be made public.

In strongly worded speeches, King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) leader Chief Mangosuthn Buthelezi told a gathering bere of nearly

attack of their independence almost until dawn.
campaign, military sources said.
Military sources said the rebels

spokesman said. Other military sources said they feared up to 40 troops had · = killed. They confirmed 23

The bodies of one officer and

"Janakapura was our strongest

base there," said a senior army circling over the camps had He said the camp, situated on a tor.

officer in the area.

Japan opposition bid for coalition gains momentum

lowing reluctance hy a key up strength to only 223 seats. to form links with the

(Pioneer Party) chief representative Masayoshi Takemura said.

The two new conservative The major daily Yomiuri Shimformations, Sakigake and Japan New Party (JNP), hold 13 and 35 seats respectively in the 511member lower house of parliament, and are believed to control

the new government. "It's almost impossible" for the LDP to accept political reform proposals made earlier by Sakigake and the JNP, Mr. Takemura said in a television interview Sun-

the balance of votes in forming

Five other opposition parties, which bave reportedly decided to accept the proposals, plan to launch an anti-LDP coalition government by winning a prime min-

isterial election in parliament. The five are the main opposition Social Democratic Party, Shinseito, Komeito, the Democratic Socialist Party and Shaminren (Umited Social Democratic-Party).

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa formally announced Thursday that he would step down as LDP president to take responsibility for a setback his party suffered in Sunday's general elections.

The statement by Mr. Miyazawa was generally understood to an interview with TV Asahi Sunmean that he would not seek another term as prime minister.

carried with it the premiership as

TOKYO (AFP) — Efforts by Japanese opposition forces to overall majority in the lower form a coalition government chamber of parliament. But Sungained momentum Sunday, folday's election slashed the LDP's

News reports said that the Democratic Party (LDP) seven opposition forces, including the JNP and Sakigake, were strong, Shinto Sakigake expected to hold a summit, prob-

> bun said Sunday that opposition parties were planning to gain consensus on putting forth Shinseito chief representative Tsutomu Hata as a candidate. Shinseito was formed last month by LDP defectors dissatisfied with Mr. Miyazawa's reluctant stance toward undertaking

> A prime ministerial vote in parliament must be held within 30 days of a general election.
>
> The LDP is to hold an election Friday to pick up its new presi-

dent, who will most probably

political reform to avoid corrup-

become the candidate for prime minister. Justice Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Masaharu Gotoda, 73, who was regarded as a possible LDP candidate for the premiership, clearly said Sunday that be would not run for the

premiership. "The possibility is zero," the senior LDP politician told reporters after leaving a Tokyo hospit-al where he bad received treat-

ment for diabetes. Nevertheless, Mr. Takemura in day said that his Sakigake group mother term as prime minister. would support Gotoda in the Coming prime ministerial election arried with it the process of the coming prime ministerial election if he left the LDP.

Spain wins 2nd Federation Cup title

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario ran for every point to belp top seeds Spain

clinch victory over Australia in the Federation Cup final Sunday. Sanchez, a member of the Spanish team who won the cup in 1991. beat Nicole Provis 6-2, 6-3 and sealed a 2-0 winning lead in the best-of-three rubbers final.

Sixth in the world, gave Spain the Conchita Martiocz, ranked ideal start to the first rubber with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Michelle Jaggard-Lai which took just 62

Provis, who beat world number one Steffi Graf when the Australians ousted defending champions Germany in the first round, could not find a way to break down the battling Sanchez, the world num-

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Australia's bopes of winning

their first title since 1974 melted in the hot Frankfurt sun. They were simply outplayed by Martinez and Sanchez, whose strong baseline game was perfect for the slow clay courts.

The Spaniards needed just over two hours to clinch their victory. Martinez's power was too much for Jaggard-Lai, ranked 91st in the world. The Australian could not counter Martinez's strong serve and powerful forehand and took only two games in the match.

Sanchez needed just 61 mi-outes to finish off Provis. The Spaniard broke service as early a the third game and took the first set after 25 minutes.

Even when Provis broke to

take a 2-0 lead in the second set. Sanchez kept her cool. The SSpaniard scurried for ev-

next game when Provis doublefaulted. She then made the crucial break to lead 4-3. "She played well in the second set but I got aggressive," said

"I'm delighted we've done it. Australia are a good team but we were very strong. There is going to be a big party tonight." Australia can be happy with their first appearance in the final of the most prestigious tournament in women's team tennis

The Australians were expected to start packing their bags after their first round match with Ger-

dovakia.

since 1984 when they lost to

But they beat the Germans 2-I and then went on to dispose of Denmark, Finland and Argeotina



Mary Joe Fernandez

Fernandez, Capriati reach final

Mary Joe Fernandez beat Mary Pierce of France in a marathon semifinal Saturday eight to join fellow American Jennifer Capriati in the final of the 150,000 Pathmark Womeo's Tenois

The top-seeded Fernandez, who missed converting a match point in the 12th game of the second set, earned a 6-3 6-7 (4-7) 6-4 decision in a two hour 48 mioure battle with Pierce.

Fernandez, who is 4-0 against the French star, is ranked oumber seven and Pierce, seeded fourth, is 14th in the world

The second-seeded Capriati, ranked comber nice, reached the hal here for the fourth straight time with a 6-2 6-4 triumph over fifth-seeded rookie professional Lisa Raymond of the United

The 17-year-old Capriati won the Pathmark title in 1991 against Monica Seles. She lost in 1990 to

Steffi Graf and 1992 to Seles. "This was a tough battle all the way," said Fernandez, who edged Pierce 7-6 7-6 this year at the Italian Open.

"She was really ioto the match

and surprised me by serving and volleying a few times,"

The players exchanged service breaks at the start of the third set. Fernandez got the decisive break in the fifth game; winning at love on a double fault.

"I realised that I was just giving away the match at 3-0 in the second set and decided to try to keep the ball in play more," said the hard-hitting Pierce, who dropped her father Jim as her coach this week to end a stormy relationship.

Pierce gave Fernandez, runoerup to Graf at the French Open ast mooth, quite a str rest of the way.

The 50th-ranked Raymond turned pro two months ago after winning the U.S. collegiate title for the second straight year.

The 19-year-old was overpowered by Capriati's strong serves and power ground strokes in a rematch of a fourth-round meetiog at Wimhledon where Raymood pushed Capriati to three sets.

Capriati survived two hreak points in the fourth game, holding with a backhand volley winner and the first of four aces.

Prost wins German Grand

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (R) - Alain Prost won the German Grand Prix Sunday after his luck-less Williams team mate Damon Hill suffered a blown tyre on the penultimate lap. Hill was leading comfortably and appeared to be heading for his first Grand Prix victory when his tyre shattered.

The British driver could only nurse his car back to the Williams team garage and had to settle for 15th place. Prost, who claimed his fourth wio in succession and seventh of the season, crossed the line 16.664 seconds ahead of German Michael Schumacher in a Beoetton.

The Frenchman's victory pot him a commanding 27 points clear in the Drivers' Championship and extended his record total of Grand Prix wins to 51.

Briton Mark Blundell finished third in a Ligier to claim his best Grand Prix finish after resisting a stroog late challenge from Ayrtoo Senna in a McLaren.

Italian Riccardo Patrese was fifth in the second Benettton and Austrian Gerhard Berger sixth in his Ferrari.

Briton Derek Warwick, who escaped almost unscathed when his footwork turned upside down after an accident in the morning warm-up, finished in 17th place.

Hill made a perfect start while Prost got off to a poor one and was involved in a wheel touching just with Senna on the opening lap which resulted in the Brazilian spinning off.

Prost was also called in for a stop-go penalty as Senna fought his way back through the field. Hill led for all hut two laps until wretched luck struck with his tyre. He had a 13-second lead to-

wards the end of lap 43 when his tyre hiew. Bad luck also hit Hill in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone earlier this month wheo he had to retire with a blown engine after

leading for 4I of the 59 laps.
Prost has 77 points in the championship table and Senna 50. Prost said-he was upset at receiving a penalty of 10 seconds

for driving through the first chi-"I was more than surprised hy the IO-seconds penalty," he said. "In fact. I think it was a scandal because we talked about that chicane this morning in the drivers' briefing and I went straight

just to avoid an accident with

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That game ignited a five-game

spurt that ran out the first set with

Capriati taking 19 of the final 21

set and there wasn't very much she could do," said Capriati, who broke through in the fifth game

on a third successive forehand error by Raymond and in the fifth

game with a hackhand volley.

The second set went to 4-4

before Capriati got the decisive

break in the ointh with a fore-

hand scoop down the line off a

drop shot by Raymond that left

time than at Wimbledon," said

Raymond. "She served great with

a high percentage of first serves

and was very aggressive."

"Jeonifer played better this

"I played very well in the first

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this hand, then decide, who, if any-

one, erred. North might be a trifle light for a raise to two diamonds, but four trumps headed by two honors must certainly be worth an extra point or so and we would take the same action. That posed some problem for South. Despite the fact the hand contained no heart stopper, we

think the jump to three no trump

was quite ressonable.

West led a heart and, to ensure a trick in the suit, declarer played low from dummy. East's queen won, a heart was returned to West's acc and another heart cleared the suit. Since there was no way to come to

nine tricks without diamonds, de-clarer cashed the ace of diamonds, clarer cashed the act of diamonds, then continued the suit when noth-ing good happened. East won and, although the defense could not im-mediately cash their established hearts, declarer was helpless to come up with a ninth trick. Did you snot the mistake? It's

Did you spot the mistake? It's another case of a wrong play at the first trick. Declarer put the guaran-tee of one trick above making the

Declarer needs four diamond tricks to get home, and to accom-plish that a dummy entry is needed for finesse. Nothing other than the for inesse. Nothing other than the king of hearts can serve that purpose, so the monarch should have been played at the first trick. True, that risked not winning a heart trick at all, but that's a small price to pay. When the king of hearts holds, a successful diamond finesse brings

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Indurain wins Tour de France PARIS (AFP) - Tour de France thrash up and down the pictures-

triple winner Miguel Indurain turned the final stage of this year's into a lengthy lap of honour - before warning his rivals there may be more to come.

The Spaniard eased to his third triumph io a row on the Champs Elysees in Paris after the gruelling 3,729km eveot.

Afterwards he rejected suggesdons of his invincibility, arguing: "I'm not from outer space. Like all the riders in the peloton, I'm finishing the Tour tired, after throwing all my energy into the hattle.

But then be added he ominously: "I like the French saying, "appetite comes from eating." The Tour is my favourite race and

remains my priority."
Indurain's appetite for success is reflected in his unique record in eycling's two most important tours. He now boasts three consecutive Tours de France wins as weil as two in a row in the Tour of Italy in 1992 and 1993.

shredded this year's field, with only runner-up Tony Rominger of Switzerland to put up a fight. Sunday's finale, won hy sprin-ter Djamolidine Abdoudjaparov of Uzbekistan in a mass finish

after the 197km 20th stage from Viry-Chatillon, was no more than an end-of-term celebration, most of the riders content to soak up the atmosphere of cycling's blue riband race before th efinal

que final stretch.

Frederic Moocassio of France came second and Italian Stefano Colage third as Indurain and Rominger cautiously avoided any chance of a final mass pile-up by

staying well clear of the leading group during the final eight laps up and down the Champs That there had been any drama to the 1993 event at all was largely due to Rominger, whose

two gutsy stage wins in the Alps and a shock victory in Saturday's time trial - Indurain's favourite discipline - saved the event from anti-climax. He had been blighted by bad lock early on, losing two team-mates before the early team time

trial and later puncturing in both major solo rides. But it was left to the 32-yearold double winner of the Tour of Spain to take on Indurain alone after highly-rated Italians Gianni Bugno and Claudio Chiappucci It was also clear in the way he and Alex Zulle of Switzerland failed to mount a serious chal-

> Indurain admitted, despite the excellent performances of Zenon Jaskula of Poland, Colombia Alvaro Mejia and Dane Bjarm Rees - who were third, fourth and fifth overall - that Rominger had been the only major

"My real rival was Rominger. The Italians were not as good as

television channels, France-2 and

France-3 were barred from enter-

ing the ground and a journalist

from France-2 suffered a head

injury after being attacked out-

against Tapie after he allegedly

attacked a camera crew trying to

film him with Bernes on his yacht

Thursday, and threw a camera

French league both condemoed

the exclusion which they said

hreached press freedom laws.

The journalists union and the

Bernes, who is accused of

orchestrating an attempt to hribe

three Valeociennes players to

throw a match against Marseille on May 20, said ill-health was

also a factor io his stepping down.

He spent most of his three weeks

in custody in a prison hospital

being treated for depression.

into the sea.

France-3 is pressing charges

expected and the yoong riders ike Zulle will be better oext year, Rominger is an excellent rider who was stronger than me in the

final time trial. Pressed on his next target which could include an attempt on the world hour record just beaten hy England's Olympic

pursuit champion Chris Borrdhan Induraio went on: "Believe me, I may have a few secret ambitious, but I'm keeping them to myself."

Ioduraio's three victories bring

him level with American Greg Lemond and match Frenchman Louison Bodet's feat of winning three in a row in 1953, 1954 and

Rominger will be in little doubt

that 29-year-old Indurain's biggest ambition will be a fourth Tour de France next year and then to match the record five wins beld by Belgian Eddie Merckx and Bernard Hinault of France. Rominger — perhaps reinforced hy his compatriot Zulle — may be the ooly rider in his way, with this year's Tour seeming to

the Italian challenge. While Romioger is older than Chiappucci and Bugno, they may oot share his nodounted enthusiasm after their latest disappoint-

mark the beginning of the end for

Chiappucci, in the top three io the three previous tours, could only claim the consolation of a

approached, said in an interview

with the Journal du Dimanche

that he had been able to positive-

ly establish it was Bernes who had

offered him a bribe in a telephone

Valenciennes players could be sure to have actually spoken to

Bernes said Friday none of the

But Burruchaga, a member of

Argentina's 1986 World Cup win-

ning team said: "Of course I

spoke to Bernes on the tele-

phone. To make sure it was really

him, I said: "You're ringing me now but in 1988 you didn't thank

me for giving you the telephone number of Diego Maradona's manager." (Marseille tried to

sign Maradona from Italian club

know about that. He even asked

me if I was still annoyed about it.

We were the only ones to

conversation.

single stage win this year, while Bugno, second in 1991 and third last year, did not eveo manage

Both, too, have been badly bruised by Indurain io their domestic Tour in Italy, Bugno winning three years ago before the Spaniard began his long run of dominance.

Lemond may also be a spent force. The American is facing an operation on a broken bone in his right wrist after a virus wrecked his season and forced him to miss the Tour this year.

The French bosts, too, had little to cheer about. They have not had a Tour winner for a record eight years and only Pascal Lino's stage win this time dulled the pain.

The injury will mean the American missing the World Championships this year hut Legeay confirmed he would be back next season.

He said: "It's a big hlow for him because he was coming back well.

"Tests on the virus showed his immune system had heen affected by an allergy to pollen. He had recovered after rest and was hack io training."

"Greg will continue with us oexg season. That's what he wants and what we want. If be hasn't been getting results, it's because he was ill. He deserves a better end to his career."

Accused bribes official quits Marseille

PARIS (AFP) — Olympique Marseille (OM) General Manager Jean-Pierre Bernes resigned Sunday saying he wanted to help save the cluh from "destruction" over bribery accusations made against him.

Bernes, who has been charged with corruption, said in a letter of resignation: "Olmpique Marseille cannot remain a hostage to those, who, through me, want above all the destruction of the cluh."

The resignation of Marseille President Bernard Tapie's right hand man came the morning after he was given a hero's welcome hy 40,000 defiant supporters at the cluh's Velodrone Stadium,

Bernes, conditionally released from prison custody Thursday, ran a lap of honour and hiew kisses to the crowd, Some fans held up an 80 metre hanner proclaiming, "Fiers d'etre Marseil-lais" (Proud to be Marseillais). Journalists from both1-state

Kawasaki wins Suzuka race SUZUKA, Japan (AFP) - Scott

ka Eight Hour race Sunday. The U.S.-New Zealand pair more pit stops than the others. patiently waited for Honda and held off and the bike went per-Yamaha rivsls to fall at the wayside. They took control from the 150th lap and finished with a comfortable one-lap winning margin. In eight hours 1mio 13.713sec, they covered 207 laps on the 5.86 kilometre (3.64 mile)

The other teams made mistakes that we didn't make and here we are," said Russell, the 1992 Superhike Daytona 200

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Slight had been worried about Russel and Arron Slight scored a typhoon that hit the track over-Kawasaki's first win at the Suzu-ka Eight Hour race Sunday. night and the possibility that the Kawasaki would have to make "We were just lucky that the raio

> fectly all the day long. Everything worked really, really well." The victory was the first for Kawasaki, the only one of the big four Japanese manufactures not to have woo at the 15-year-old Suzuka event.

Daytona 200 winner, Eddie Lawson of the United States had led from the 11th lap with Japanese teammate Satoshi Tsujimoto.

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Jorge Burnichaga, one of the That's definite proof that it was three Valencienoes players "He asked me to take my foot off the gas, to let OM wio," said The examining magistrate io

Napoli in 1988).

the hribery case is due to interview former Valenciennes coach Boro Primorac this week. Priaccused asking him to carry the can for the affair. The French league will also

begin hearings of the Valenciennes players Burruehaga and Christophe Robert and Marseille's Jean-Jacques Eydelie. Eydelie says he acted as a middleman between Bernes and the Valen-

Basile Boli, whose goal won the European Cup for Marseille six days after the Valenciennes

match, got the champions off to a winning start with the only goal of the game against Lens Satur-

But it was an unhappy night for rivals Paris Saint Germain, who could still take Marseille's place in this year's Champions Cup if the brihery allegations are

The side from the capital were beaten 1-0 in Bordeaux and 36 of their supporters spent the eight in police cells after going oo a rampage in the city. A France-3 television team

filming in the Bordeaux stadium was also attacked and the camera they were using destroyed. Two of the supporters were still in custody Sunday evening. Jacques Glassmann, the Valencieones player allegedly approached by Bernes and the

one who hlew the whistle on the wbole affair, has left out of the Valenciennes team that played Nice Saturday. "Given the threats he received it was best he did not play yester-

Valeociennes President Michel Coencas, said Sunday. Glassmann, who is expected to return to the side next weekend,

"It's true there have been a lot of threatening letters and telephone calls to the club. I have received them at my home. But

good thing - that shows those who do it they have the means to put pressure on the club. "If this decision was taken to protect the other players, I agree, if it was uniquely to protect me, I

giving in to blackmail is not a

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committed no crime

WASHINGTON (R) - Repre-

sentative Dan Rostenkowski pa powerful House chairman and

crucial player in putting President

Bill Clintoo's budget plan

through Congress, categorically denied that he embezzled House

Post Office funds. "I want to make it absolutely clear that I

have committed no crime and I

have engaged in no illegal or unethical conduct," the Illinois

Democrat said in a statement he

read to reporters. He answered

no questions. Mr. Rostenkowski

bas not been indicted on any

criminal charge and, showing rare

emotion, he said Saturday that

allegations against him are "mfair, false and baseless." As

chairman of the House of Repre-

sentatives Ways and Means Com-

mittee, Mr. Rostenkowski is the chief House negotiator in House

Senate efforts to work out 'a

compromise on getting Mr. Clinton's \$500 billion federal budget

cutting plan through Congress.

He pledged that the allegations would not interfere with his

efforts to work out a compromise version of President Clinton's

economie plan. Mr. Rostenkows-ki was linked to the scandal this

week when former House Post-

master Robert Rota pleaded guil-

ty to helping congressmen, in-cinding an nunamed "Congress-man A." embezzle postal funds.

Nearly \$21,000 worth of the

vouchers listed in the charges

against Mr. Rota as being used by

dates, amounts and descriptions

to vouchers listed in House re-

cords from Mr. Rostenkowski's

office. The House chairman ac-

cused some of his political oppo-

nents of trying to take advantage

of the allegations against him and

others of "trying to settle old

appearing — report

PEKING (AFP) — Chinese paramount leader Deng Kiaoping, ab-

sent from public view for more

than half a year, wrote an inscrip-

tion for a new bridge in Shanghai,

the People's Daily reported Sun-

day. The reports followed

rumours here and in Hong Kong

and Taiwan last week that Mr.

was in poor bealth. The govern-

ment denied the rumours, saying Mr. Deng's health was "fine."

Mr. Deng penned the inscription, which was for the Yangpu Bridge

linking downtown Shanghai .to.

Mr. Deng's pet project, the

Pudong development zone. Mr.

Deng last appeared to public Jan; 22 to mark the Chinese New

Year. He also turned up Oct. 19

for the end of the Communist

Party's 14th congress, which ful-

filled the patriarch's directive to

adopt a market economy.

Fugitive killed in

Thai jallbreak

eng. who turns 89 on Aug. 22,

The newspaper did not say when significant

Deng is still

writing but not

Congressman A to coover stamps to cash correspond

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Mitterrand. Peres meet today

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres goes to Paris Monday for talks with President Francois Mitterrand and ministers in the new government, officials said Sunday. The trip, arranged at short notice, will include meetings for Mr. Peres with French counterpart Alain Juppe as well as a session with European Commission President Jacques Delors. Israel is trying to speed up renewal of a 1975 cooperation agreement with the European Community. Foreign ministry sources said the talks with French officials would centre on the peace process.

Taiwan, S. Korea call off restoration of ties

TAIPEI (R) — Taiwan and South Korea, citiog disagreement over key issues, Sunday cancelled the signing of a pact to restore unofficial ties broken off when Seoul switched recognition to rival Peking last August. "We have a broad consensus and understanding, but there are one or two key issues where opinions still differ." Taiwan's Vice Foreign Mioister Fang Chin-Yen said on his return from Japan, where be flew on Saturday to sign the pact. "The two sides bope to reach an agreement soon on the basis of mutual understanding and pragmatism," Mr. Fang told reporters, adding that lower-level diplomats were continuing talks.

indian troops kili Kashmiri rebei commander

SRINAGAR (R) — Indian paramilitary forces haves shot dead a top pro-Pakistan guerrilla commander in Kashmir, police and Muslim separatists said Suoday. A police spokesman said Nissar Ahmed Mir, a field commander of the Hezb-ul-Mujahedeen, was killed Saturday shortly before midnight in a clash with India's Border Security Force (BSF) oo the outskirts of Srinagar. But Hezb-ul-Mojahedeen officials said Mir, widely known as Zulkarnain, was killed in cold blood after BSF troops stormed a house where he was resting on doctor's orders. They said the unarmed guerrilla chief was taken some way from the house in Sbahama village and shot at point blank range in what one official called an "inhuman and cowardly" act. Kashmir's police Director-General Balwinder Singh Bedi said Mir's death was a major success in India's crackdown on the uprising in the mountainous north Indian

Mexico intercepts 57 undocumented Chinese

MEXICO CITY (R) - Mexican authorities have intercepted 57 undocumented Chinese migrants travelling on a bus, the Interior Ministry said Saturday. The Chinese were banded over to immigration officials, who were transporting them to a centre of southern Mexico where they will be housed, fed and given medical treatment before being sent back to China, the ministry said in a statement. The migrants were aboard a bus in the city of Tepie in the western state of Nayarit when they were intercepted, the ministry said. Three Mexicans were also aboard the bus. A ministry spokesman said be bad no information about how the Chinese arrived in Mexico or where they were beaded.

Pope indicates abortion on agenda in U.S. visit

CASTEL GANDOLFO (R) - Pope John Paul Sunday indicated be would not sby away from the delicate issue of abortion during his trip to the United States next month. "In Denver, we are going to celebrate life, the value of life, the beaoty and the joy of life, the Pope said during a homily delivered at the papal summer residence outside of Rome. "It is not possible that science can on the one hand save lives and then be an accomplice in thier destruction," he said. The Pope is scheduled to spend four days in Denver, Colorado, next month to coincide with the Roman Catholic Church's World Youth Day. "The future of man depends much on a vast alliance for life and the youth are called to be on the froot lines of this battle..." the Pope said. He is due to have his first meeting with U.S. President Bill Clinton, an abortion rights supporter, in Denver.

Ethiopians hijack plane, surrender in Djibouti

DJIBOUTI (R) - Two Ethiopian army officers, who hijacked an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 757 while it was oo a domestic flight, surrendered Sunday at Djibouti airport and released everyone on board unharmed, airport officials said. The plane, carrying 126 passengers and a crew of eight, was oo a flight between Dire-Dawa and Addis Abaha. The official said all on board were freed after three and a half hours of negotiation between Djibouti officials and the hijackers. Airport officials said the only foreigner on the plane was a Dutch citizeo. They said the hijackers, officers in the Ethiopian army aged 28 and 31, were under arrest.

U.N. says locusts destroy crops in Somalía

NAIROBI (R) -- Somalia, its economy and agriculture destroyed by civil war and drought, has now been afflicted by crop-destroying locusts, U.N. radio said on Sunday. Thousands of square kilometres of vegetation in Sool, Sanaaq and Toghdeer regions in northern Somalia had been destroyed by the flying insects, the U.N. radio io Somalia, monitored in Nairobi, said. It said the deputy chairman of the United Somali Party Adan Ahmad Ashare had issued an urgent appeal for food aid. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisatison (FAO) recently reported widespread locust breeding in parts of Somalia — an area traditionally vulnerable to locust infestation, where unrest has hampered anti-locust inspection work by the FAO. The FAO has appealed for additional funds to support action against breeding locusts in the bope of killing enough of the iosects at the breeding stage to prevent them from forming large swarms of mature locusts. If the locusts are not destroyed in the breeding stage they will endanger vast areas of Africa, where the swarming insects can destroy growing crops within hours, experts say.

Pakistani premier leaves for U.S.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) - Pakistan's interim Prime Minister Moceo Oureshi left Sunday for the United States on a five-day private visit, the official Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) said. Mr. Qureshi, 63, who had a brief stopover in Karachi, will have a medical check-up in the United States. During his stay he may also have meetings with some U.S. officials. The former World Bank official was appointed caretaker prime minister on July 18 under an army-brokered political settlement that led to the exit of President Gbulam Ishaq Khan and his rival Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, paving way for legislative elections in October.

Mississippl expected to crest again

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (AFP) — The massive Mississippi swelled with new rainstorms Saturday as the bodies of two more flood victims were found near here, officials said. The death toll rose to 41 with the discovery of the bodies of a counsellor and youth from the St. Joseph's Home for Boys. The bodies of the counsellors and four boys were found in a cave near the Mississippi after they were apparently caught in a flash flood. A fifth boy was found cold and frightened but otherwise bealthy. Sandbaggers worked late Saturday to strengthen levees protecting St. Louis.

Indian premier faces no-confidence vote

NEW DELHI (AFP) - The fate of Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's two-year-old government hinges on minor opposition parties as parliament reconvenes Monday with two no-confidence motions on the agenda. The ruling Congress (I) Party and its allies command 263 MPs in the lower house against the fragmented opposition's 264, after six opposition MPs said they would abstain from the vote expected this week. Congress remained confident Sunday that it would survive the determined opposition challeoge, but party sources admitted they were keeping their fingers crossed. Both the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) — the main opposition party — and a centrist-leftist alliance have said they will move separate no-confidence motions to vote out the government. The Hindu-revivalist BJP and the National Front and Left Front albance bave some 220 MPs between them in the 545-seat lower house. The rest of the opposition consists of minor groups whose strength ranges from a solitary MP to the 20



Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin (second from left) is received upon his arrival here Sunday by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Talal Al

Mehmet Irtemcelik (Petra photo)

Turkish minister begins visit restating support for Arabs

Talks focus on peace process, bilateral ties

By P.V. Vivekanand Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Turkish Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin began a three-day official visit to Jordan saying his country hoped to advance the Middle East peace process and reaffirming Ankara's support for the Palestinian quest for an independent state.

Mr. Cetin, paying the first offi-cial visit to Jordan by a Turkisb foreign minister in 13 years, said the main focus for his talks with Jordanian leaders would be bilateral relatioos, but the 21mooth-old Arab-Israeli peace

process was equally important. The Turkish minister, who will leave for Israel on Tuesday, said be would tell his Israeb interlocutors that "without accepting the right of the Palestinians, including the right to an independent state, lasting peace cannot

Mr. Cetin paid tribute to Turkish-Jordanian relations as well as to the Kingdom's participation in the U.S.-backed Arab-Israeli peace talks which are stalled over basic Israeli-Palestinian differences over the nature of a peace settlement.

Describing Ankara's ties with Amman as "historical," he said: We know each other very well and we are close to each other and we have no problems between us," The minister said his talks here would aim at strengin various fields.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Talal Al Hassan, who received Mr. Cetin upon arrival at Marka Airport aboard a C-130 military transport plane, also expressed bope that the Turkish minister's visit would belp strengthen relations.

"Jordan has traditionally close political, economic and cultural relations with Turkey," Mr. Hassan told reporters as he waited for Mr. Cetin to arrive.

"The visit of the Turkisb foreign mioister will provide an opportunity to expand these relatioos," he added. "We and the delegation accompanying the minister will do everything we

can to make the visit a success." "Turkey is a coontry with weight in the region and bas an important role to play in the peace process," the minister said.

Mr. Cetin, who is accompanied

Jordan, PLO

(Continued from page I)

October following the signing of the agreement met for the

first time to discuss means of

strengtheniog Jordanian-

Palestinian coordination and

formulating visions for rela-

tionships during the five-year

interim period and the final

status of the occupied territor-

Jordanian and PLO officials

agreed that the forming of

these committees was long

overdue, and both said that

these committees were the first

practical step towards a future

relationship called "confedera-

But Jordaoian officials said

no fixed formulations have

been presented on the features

of the future relationship that

would bind Jordan and a

Palestinian entity which would

Another Jordanian official

said be did not know what Mr.

Arafat was referring to when

he said a "written agreement"

between the PLO and the

Jordanian government on con-

October agreement as an

accord on confederation," he

While some PLO officials

call for an early agreement on

coofederation hetween the

PLO and Jordan, Jordanian

officials stress that a confed-

eration would only be formed

after Palestinians achieve self-

determination and establish

their own independent entity

"We don't consider the

federation exists.

emerge from peace talks.

tion."

io the peace negotiations with Israel.

"Jordan is playing an impor-tant role in the peace process, and in ... stability in the Middle East," he said. Mr. Cetin beld a round of

formal talks with Mr. Hassan and Planning Minister Ziad Fariz shortly after his arrival. The Jordan News Agency, Petra, said the talks focused on

bilateral relations, the Middle East peace process and the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Leading the Jordanian side to the talks, Mr. Hassan lauded Jordanian-Turkish relations. He briefed the Turkish side on the

democratisation process in Jordan and the Kingdom's stands on public freedoms, political pluralism and buman rights issues. Mr. Hassan also dwelt on the latest developments in the peace process and Jordan's commitment to the implementation of U.N. Security Council resolu-tions 242 and 338 and the need to

regain the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people on their national soil. The Turkish ministe landed the leadership and courageous on role of His Majesty King Hussein and commended Jordan's princi-

pled stands, Petra said. san described the meeting as ve. saving two sides beld similar views on

most issues under discussion. The two sides, he told Petra. affirmed their keenness to promote and bolster their relations and stressed the oeed to aebieve peace in the Middle East on the basis of Security Council resolu-

Petra said that during Mr. Cetin's talks with Mr. Fariz, the two sides stressed their keenness to enhance cooperation in economic fields through increasing the volume of trade, encouraging ioint ventures and increasing their exports to foriegn markets,

the agency said. In a joint statement following their meeting, Mr. Fariz and Mr. Cetin described the outcome of

their talks as very positive. Dr. Fariz said the meeting reviewed scopes of cooperation between Jordan and Turkey. Jordan, he said, stressed at the meet-

on the West Bank and Gaza

Political analysts view the

PLO's eagerness to declare

confederation with Jordan as

an escape from the deadlock

that the Israeli-Palestinian

the features of the final status

of the occupied territories in

advance and seeks a role in the

Fortbermore, the issues

negotiated in the agendas of

the Jordanian-Israeli and

Palestinian-Israeli tracks have

become so detailed and inter-

locked that stronger

Palestioian-Jordanian coor-

dioation was required for prog-

But Jordan refuses to negoti-

ate on behalf of the Palesti-

nians, and says it would con-

tinue to assist Palestinians in

order to allay any fears that

stronger coordination with Jor-

dan would erode the Palesti-

nian independent identity,

The officials complain that

Palestinian-Jordanian coor-

dination was not as strong as it

should have been, but add that

Palestioians have overcome

their concerns that a minimum

degree of coordination with

Jordan would overshadow

their independency.
PLO officials said there is a

"new Jordanian look to future

relationship with the Palesti-

nians... it is the recognition

that a separate and indepen-

dent Palestinian entity should

be established in the West

Jordanian officials say.

ress to be achieved.

final status arrangements.

The PLO also wants to know

negotiations bave reached.

agree on confederation

by his wife and a bigh-ranking ing the need to adjust the balance of trade exchange between the two countries, which is currently in favour of Turkey. Jordan imported Turkish goods

worth \$150 millioo while Turkish

imports from the Kingdom totalled \$20 million in 1992. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, will meet Mr. Cetin over lunch Monday. Prime Minister Abdul Salam

Al Majali will hold talks with the Turkish minister Tuesday, During bis stay here, Mr. Cetin will visit a cemetery in Salt, where Turkish generals of the Ottoman era are buried. He will also place a wreath at the tomb of the late King Abdullah, founder

of the Hashemite Kingdom. The Turkish minister is also scheduled to visit the Beqaa refugee camp, Umm Kais on the Jordanian-Syrian-Israeli demarcation lines and the ancient

city of Petra. In bis comments at the airport, Mr. Cetin said his visit to Israel, the first by a Turkish foreign minister to the Jewish state, did not signal any shift in Turkey's support for Arah causes.

If anything, he said, the fact that Turkey maintains close relations with the Arab World and bas diplomatic ties with the Jewisb state should help Ankara contribute to the peace process.

"My visit to Israel has nothing Following the talks, Mr. Has- to do with our policy towards the Arab countries, towards the ians," he said. "I will he able to talk to them (Israel) directly and explain to them once more our views about the peace he Palestinian process nd stability in

the M.

He said he was not carrying any proposal to help break the logjam io the peace iks. "I am not going (to Israe, a mediator." Turkey is an acuve participant in the multilateral phase of the Arab-Israeli peace process, he noted. The multilateral talks cover regional issues such as arms control and security, water, refugees, the environment and eco-

nomie cooperatioo. "Turkey will do its best to contribute to the peace process," he said.

Turkey, which has abundant water resources, is seen by many as bolding a possible key to resolving the water crisis facing other countries in the region.

A Jordanian official confirmed that "confederatioo

that does not acknowledge

Palestinian sovereignty io the

occupied territories is not an

A senior political advisor to

Mr. Arafat, Nabil Shaath told

the Jordan Times by telephone

from Cairo that the Palestinian

vision of a confederation with

Jordan rests on the idea that it

would only be decided after

Palestinians establish their own

state and the people decide to

unite with Jordan in a confed-

be imposed on either the

Jordanian or the Palestinian

would be formed "between a

future Palestinian government

and the Jordanian govern-ment, but there would be no

confederation during the nego-

Explaining why Palestinians

were currently speaking pub-

licly of confederation with Jor-

dan, Dr. Shaath said: "We

speak from a national unity

Explaining further, he said

the Palestinian people would

be faced with two future op-

tions: "They either remaio

under Israeli control if they go

west (confederation with

Israel) or they affirm their

Arab identity by going East

(confederation with Jordao).

future relationships with Jor-

"Without doubt, we opt for

tiating process."

perspective."

people," Dr. Sbaath said.

"Coofederation should not

He said that confederation

Bank and Gaza Strip.

option for Jordan.

U.S. asks China to explain 'missile sales'

SINGAPORE (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christ opher called for an explanation from bis Chinese counterpart Sunday about reported sales of M-11 missiles to Pakistan, a

"There's disturbing evideoce of (missile) shipments and that's wby we need an explanation," the official said requesting anony-

In a meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, Mr. Christopher "laid out the seriousness of the issue and possi-ble implications," the official said, but would not specify if the consequences would include economic sanctions against China.

Mr. Qian has denied allegations that China is selling missiles

to Pakistan. A sale of missiles or related

components would violate the international Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR), guidelines aimed at stemming the flow of ballistic missiles, the U.S. offi-The official said Mr. Qian de-

nied China had violated MTCR provisions and said the matter would be discussed in greater detail io Peking this week with a U.S. arms negotiator. Under-Secretary of State Lynn Davis. In another aspect of the non-

proliferation dialogue, Mr. Qian told Mr. Christopher that China was ready to consult with the United States and others on a Clioton administration plan for a comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons testing, the official said.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin confirmed this separately and said China was ready to pledge "not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, oot to use nuclear weapons against ooelear-free zones or against non-noclear weapon states." Mr. Christopher also called for

Chinese cooperation on the question of alien smuggling, urging China to investigate smuggling activities and to treat returned migrants fairly.
The U.S. official called the

75-minute meeting with Mr. Qian "businesslike and positive."

U.S.-Russian talks

Mr. Christopher met separatey with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss security issues, including peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia and the troubled peace process in the Middle East.

"We almost always discuss Boshia when we're t Mr. Christopher said hefore his multilateral loans to Vietnam and talks with Mr. Kozyrev. "We've been talking about it over the last several months and will continue to do so as we confront that tragic situation and try to find solu-

Mr. Kozyrev, asked about offers of military support from Iran and other Muslim countries for Bosnian Muslims, said there was room for Muslim countries to participate but that it was important to avoid "any semblance of a

religious crusade."
Mr. Kozyrev said he had discassed the possibility with Malaysia, adding that the United States and other countries oo the U.N. Security Council would de-termine which countries are presenior American official said.

U.S.-Vietnam meeting

Mr. Christopher also met Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam Sunday, the first time foreign ministers of the two nations have met since the end of the Vietnam war in 1975.

Witnesses said a smiling Christ-

Christopher was gesturing a lot and conversation seemed to be very amicable," a Reuters photographer covering the dinner said. "Christopher was all

access to the dinner and the content of their conversation, conducted through an interpreter, was not immediately known. Mr. Christopher and Mr. Cam were placed next to one another

formal talks with Mr. Cam Tuesday but U.S. officials said this was not lioked to normalising U.S .-Vietnam relations, but rather to press the U.S. need for more. cooperation on tracing Vietnam-era U.S. prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action

There are 2,253 cases of U.S. MiAs still pending.

staff in Hanoi.

"Sooner or later we will have normalisation. Sooner is better, for both nations and for peace and stability in the world as a whole."

Israel unleashes air power

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of Hizbollah.

They were the first Syrians killed by Israeli action in Lebanon in years.

A sixth Syrian was killed in a

later helicopter raid nearby, security sources said. Syria has some 35,000 troops in Lebanon. Israel has warned it to curb Hizbollah and Palestinian

fighters by cutting their arms

Israel meanwhile poured reinforcements, including armoured vehicles and troops carriers, into its self-declared "security zone"

supplies from Iran.

in southern Lebanoo. Sources said 26 M-113 armoured vehicles and 14 troop carriers backed by mobile operations rooms and numerous supply

vehicles moved into the zone Sunday, to add to the 2,000 Israeli soldiers and other reinforcements that bave flooded into the region since July 8, 9 and 22. Israeli Radio announced earlier Sunday that heavy artillery guns were being deployed to the

north of the security zone.

The Israeli-backed South

Lebanon Army (SLA) bas around 1,000 militiamen stationed in the region. Around a dozen villagers on the edge of the "security zone" were targetted by Cobra helicop-ters which fired some 40 missiles.

Sunday, sources said. At least eight civilians were wounded when Israeli artillery

lobbed around 30 shells on the town of Nabattiyeh north of the zone. Police said the attacks bad sent many local people fleeing to-

wards northern Lebanon. Two members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were wounded in another raid on the ontskirts of the port

city of Tyre.
Palestiman forces in Lebanon, including Fatch, said its fighters were being mobilised to counter any Israeli advance from the

Hizbollah guerrillas struck at Israel and its proxy militia in the buffer zone late Sunday, hitting a tank which burst into flames, security sources said.

The group said it had used mortars, anti-tank rockets and grenades in the attacks.

On Saturday, Iraqi Kurdish

officials threatened to riposte

militarily if Iran continues to

ment oot recognised by the inter-

national community, bave been

in control of northern Iraq since

the end of the Gulf war in 1991.

to discuss the recent Iranian

attacks, Kurdish sources said,

target them (See page 2).

Iraq accuses U.S. of seeking crisis

(Continued from page 1) Iraqi sovereignty, Tehran did not has done nothing to prevent Iran's air force from attacking

dare carry out such aggression... Iran's air force from attacking as Iraq riposted to defend its Kurdish positions, the paper said, citizens," said the daily Al Thaw-

"But since the Americans and gangs of agents and traitors became masters of the region, a state of chaos has ruled under the auspices of the American administration," it charged.

It was referring to the Western-imposed "no-fly" zone above the 36th Parallel which has been under anti-Baghdad, Iraqi Kurdish control following the end of the Gulf war io February 1991.

Despite sophisticated surveillance means at the allies' disposal from hases in Turkey, the U.S. pared to abide by the peacekeeping mandate of the United Na-Mr. Christopher, who is scheduled to travel to the Middle East next week, said he was concerned that the recent flareup of violence along the Israel-Lebanon border

would burt the already troubled

Middle East peace talks.

The underlying problems are ones that need to be addressed and they can be best addressed through the peace process," Mr. Christopher said at a picturetaking session with Mr. Kozyrev. "We encourage restraint by the parties but also we continue to urge them to try to solve the problems and we'll do our part."

opher held informal talks with Mr. Cam at a working dinner for 18 prospective members of an Asia-Pacifie security forum proposed by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Reporters were not allowed

in the seating for the dinner. Mr. Christopher is due to bold

(MiAs).

The Christopher-Cam meetings take place at a time of warming relations between the two sides. Washington said this would station State Department

"With the war over for 18 years already, we think the interests of the two countries could follow the general trend of cooperation and development," Mr. Cam told Reuters earlier.

BANGKOK (R) — Police shot dead an escapee after he and 16 fellow prisoners broke out of jail in northern Thailand, news reports said Sunday. Border police, army paratroopers, helicoptorial and tracker dogs were called in cateb the ronaways after the Saturday morning breakout from Mae Hong Son provincial prison The prisocers used axes, have mers and other tools to break. through a wooden wall while threatening a guard with a chisel, The Nation newspaper reported: By Saturday afternoon, six of the fugitives had been recaptured. Another was shot dead after he injured a policeman with a knife; Most of the escapees were serving long sentences for drug offences.
Police believed those still at large

to passersby after robbing bank

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AFP) -Ronald Chroniak told passersby outside a bank to "have a good day" as he handed them \$100 bills be allegedly robbed from a telleray inside. Police arrested Mr. Chromak, 46, in front of the Bank of America branch Friday as he was giving out the bills. Around noon, a man walked into the bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. He thenwalked outside and began distrihoting the bills. "I was eating lunch in the bank courtyard when Iraqi Kurdish opposition groups, which formed a governa man came up to me and gave me a \$100 bill," Alexander McNair said. "Where'd you get the money, man?" McNair asked. He said the man replied: Kurdish government officials were due to meet Sunday in conthern 1raq with representa-tives of allied forces in the region

were heading towards the Burmese border about 20 kilometres Man gives money

asked. He said the man replied.
"I just robbed the hank... Have nice day!" Mr. Chroniak they went to a sandwich shop and asked office building lobby where be was arrested. Police said most of the money was recovered.